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GREAT WAR GAME EXCITES THE SUSPICIONS OF EXPERTS.

Movement of Troops to the Mexican Border and Warships | [BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] South Considered Significant.

Treaty Thousand Soldiers, More Than One-fourth of Total United States Army, Oders and On Move-Rumors of Crisis in Mexico and Activity in Government Depotments Alarm Washington-Mystery Thrown Over Sudden Instructions to Of-Gen. Wood Escapes Interviewers by Climbing Through Back Window.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

NOTON, March 7.—The and the efforts to minimize the importance of the business lent a significance to the fact that Gen. Leonard wood, chief of staff of the army, in the order of the President, a being the country north clean boundary and the title two creans at either white House grounds to a rear entered to a rear entered to the proper of the war Department.

American State Department with a suggestion that unless the United, States took immediate steps to exhibit its disposition and ability to proper to foreign interests in Mexico, the European governments, more particularly Great Britain and Germany, would be compelled to do so.

Of course, no direct confirmation of this report was obtainable, but the

trance of the War Department.

The real significance of these activities, which have been confined appartment to the service are the strain of the Atlantic fleet have closed from northern waters to all station at Guantanamo, most of the Pacific fleet is, or will be, on its way to assemble Petro and San Diego, Cal, and trines are preparing to make atteamo station their temporature.

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It was said the British Ambassador had taken up the question with the

CLYER HITS EARTH HARD.

Initial Tryout and Aviator

clusive Dispatch.] The initial flight of Baptiste Cheney's new nium aeroplane, with which he declares he will revolutionize the construction of flying, machines, today terminated in an accident, which may cost the life of Robert Z. Wilson, an amateur aviator, who undertook the task of driving the plane. The machine, equipped with a thirty-five-horse-power motor, rose from the ground with ease and was flying well at a height of 500 feet when the operator attempted to describe a circle in the air. His manipulation of the plane was faulty and the aero-Of course, no direct confirmation of this report was obtainable, but the sudden burst of martial activity gave it plane fell to the ground. Wilson sustained internal injuries. The flying machine was

Republic of Mexico, professed entire ignorance as to the meaning of the mobilization of American troops. Republic of Mexico, professed entire ignorance as to the meaning of the mobilization of American troops.

It was said that one reason for the return of Ambassador De La Barra to New York tonight was to meet there Senor Limantour, the Mexican Minis-

MOLORADO ON BIG RAMPAGE.

Bad Break Carries | [BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES] Piling Out.

Reclamation Service Work Is Threatened by Rapid Rise of Raging Torrent.

Menacing Halt on Rock Fills Intended to Protect Land in Imperial Valley.

Engineers Believe Nothing Is Possible Until Freshets of Spring Are Past.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) W UMA (Aris.) March 7.—[Exclusive plants of January. There were almost the last of January. The were almost the last of January. To facilitate the work on the western, or California, side of the river, Col. Ockerson the United States and it now looks authough it will not be controlled this year by the \$1,000,000 appropriated by Congress for that purpose. Three hundred the point where the break was to be almost the last of January. There were almost the last of January. To facilitate the work on the western, or California, side of the river, Col. Ockerson er, or California, side of the river, Col. Ockerson the western, or California, side of the river, Col. Ockerson the western, or California, side of the river, Col. Ockerson the western, or California, side of the river, Col. Ockerson the western, or California, side of the river, Col. Ockerson the western, or California, side of the river, Col. Ockerson the western, or California, side of the river, Col. Ockerson the western, or California, side of the river, Col. Ockerson the western, or California, side of the river, Col. Ockerson the western, or California, side of the river, Col. Ockerson the western, or California, side of the river, Col. Ockerson the western, or California, side of the river, Col. Ockerson the western, or California, side of the river, Col. Ockerson the western, or California, side of the river, Col. Ockerson the western, or California, collection of section of sec

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SAN DIEGO, March 7.-[Ex clusive Dispatch.] A report is current here tonight that 1006 Japanese have landed at Magdalena Bay. While the report is not verified, fishermen who have come up from the lower coast state that large numbers of Japanese, armed, have been seen at Magdalena. Locally not much stock is taken in talk of I a threatened Japanese invasion. Since it became known that the War Department is hurrying troops to the southern border Japanese war talk is again rife.

put in a rock fill at the break in the river about twenty-six miles below Yuma, and by this fill and levee system force the waters back into their old channel.

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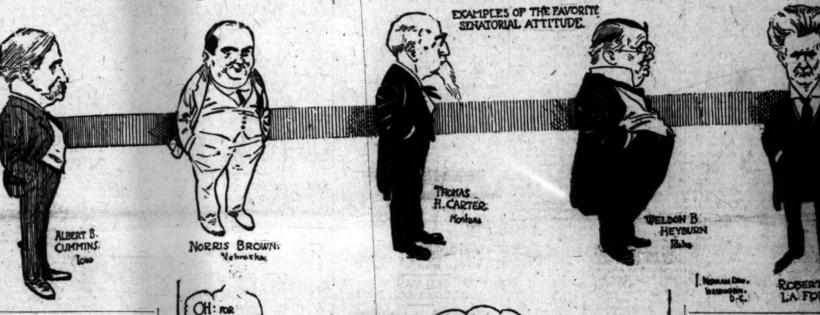
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Announces Intention to Prosecution Against 1 Who Maligned Him

President Taft Consen Withdrawal, But Wi Sincere Regret.

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AT THE SENATE'S ALL NIGHT SESSION

Night Session in Congress.

from sketches made in Washington at close of sixty-first Congress, the first pictures of the strenuous times to reach Los Angeles.

of the California Development Company at Andrade high and dry, and also to threaten the. United States Reclamation Service work at Yuma Then Congress appropriated \$1,000,000 for the control of the mighty river and Col. Ockerson was selected by President Taft as the man for the job.

STARTS WORK ON LEVEE.

Col. Ockerson came out and looked

tween the President and Mr. Ba which was given out at the House, that the Socretary's resi has been in the President's han January 19, that it was held pense at the request of Mr. To that the latter accepted it only urgent request of Ballinger.

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statement, expressed the intereturn to Seattle, and after a sume the practice of law.

Walter Lowrie Fisher, Mr. Basiccessor, who will assume office a few days, is a Republican, an said that Senator Cullom, the Senator from Illinois, was conregard to his appointment. Mi has been notably active in the ment for the conservation of resources and is vice-presiden National Conservation Association of the association of the association expression of the association as

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GENERAL EASTERN. Louis D. Bran-eis of Boston outlined his views on Fed-political securities in

Proceedings were resumed in Dublin yes-terday looking to have hele to Sullivan es-tate of Seattle declared insane.

ELLIOTT REFUSES BIG POST. Head of Northern Pacific Declines Presidency of Missouri Pacific Ten-dered Him While in New York.

BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]
ST. LOUIS, March 7.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] President Howard Elliott of the Northern Pacific, who left St. Louis loday with his family for St. Paul, wired the committee. tred the committee representing the ontrolling interests in the Missouri Pa-itie his declination of the presidency sadered him last week in New York. Elliott says in his reply: "After very eful consideration of the very com-mentary offer you and your-asso-tes have made to take charge of the ssouri Pacific I have come to the clusion that it is best for me not to

Ambassador De La Barra, of the

Henry Lane Wilson, the American Ambassador to Mexico, has been in the United States on leave of absence about ten days. The subject of most interest of this juncture he has been dumb to interviewers. As to what he

YUMA DAM IMPERILED.

It was admitted at the White House this evening that the Mexican insurrectos had been giving considerable trouble to the contractors engaged in work of damming the Colorado River across the line from the Imperial Valacross the line from the Imperial Val-ley, in California, and that Mexico was sending by way of the Gulf of Cal-ifornia a regiment of Federal troops to guard the work, which was under-taken by the United States to preven floods in the valley in the surrounding

taken by the United States to prevent floods in the valley in the surrounding country. Two hundred Mexican soldiers, sent through Yuma, Ariz., some time ago, for this purpose, were captured by the insurrectos and never reached their destination.

The President told callers today that Texas and the adjacent country offered an admirable field for maneuvers at this time of the Tear, but vouch-safed no further information.

No such secrecy ever before has safed no further information.

No such secrecy ever before has marked the preparations for practice maneuvers—quite the contrary; at other times, the participating officers have been only too glad to draw public attention and arouse public interest in the work of the army and navy.

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Gen. Maus Goes to Argona,
PORTLAND (Or.) March 7.—Gen.
M. P. Maus of the Department of the
Columbia, at Vancouver, Wash, today received orders to send all the
available treops from the barracks at
Boise, Idaho, to Ft. Huachuca, Ariz.

REAR-ADMIRAL FREMONT DEAD.

Noted California Native Son Expires
Suddenly in Boston—Had Long and
Active Carcer in Navy.

LASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.
BOSTON, March 7.—Rear-Admiral
John C. Fremont dropped dead here

DRAL EFFECT ON INSURGENTS MAY BE GOOD, SAYS LIMANTOUR.

Iexican Minister of Finance Laughs at Idea That Imerican Troops May Cross Border-Diaz Governsent Can Handle Situation Alone, He Declares, and 'here Is No Danger to Investments of Foreigners.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

EW YORK, March 7.-Mexico their arms and then the govern reeds no aid in keeping peace or will deal with them. There are cern protecting foreign interests ain questions of reform which the
n her borders, in the opinion of
Ives Limantour, Mexican Minisfrinance, who arrived here tofrom Europe.

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Is reported, Senor, that if the d States does not act immedito protect the rights of forces, some other power will. Is rue?" he was asked.

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Is to laugh," he replied, "this of forces, some other power will. Is an owner to do this, when the ask government does not feet a state of war; it recognizes that individuals are causing trought of the state of large estates among the inhabitants. The government would welcome suggestions and do anything the could confect this reform, he said.

SAN DIEGO (Cal.) March 7.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The two regiments of troops ordered from Monterey and the Presidio are scheduled to reach San Diego tomorrow noon. The troops will immediately go into camp on the United States Naval Reserve, a strip of land bordering on the bay at Le Plays hold. Few of the noncombatants rossed the line returned today, now believed the Federals have chance for success than in the meant three weeks ago. The disable between the Mexican and can elements has reduced the of Liberation to less than 100 men, whereas two weeks ago the of Liberation to less than 100 men, whereas two weeks ago the of Liberation to less than 100 men, whereas two weeks ago the of Liberation to less than 100 men, whereas two weeks ago the of Liberation to less than 100 men, whereas two weeks ago the of Liberation to less than 100 men, whereas two weeks ago the of Liberation to less than 100 men, whereas two weeks ago and Lieutenants Lohr and Lieutenants L

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Bragg, manager of the live nch, of the California-Mexid and Cattle Company, apt Builpen today and demanded no fa number of horses takbel scouts. The demand was I by a note from Capt. Babmanding the United States at Calexico. Berthold turned animals, saying:

see horses and thousands more come back to us. We expect. If the land and live stock from his of capitalism."

States officials examined letty which indicate that the enement in Lower California is y directed by Recordo Piores I Los Angeles. The letters corfosa and were signed by the letters were produced by s, who apparently are not in with Magon.

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TED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] PRISON PRISON TO Three Prain has fallen here within thirty-six hours, and all are bank full. Several bridges a damaged, and a washout at lear Tehama, has delayed all day.

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MEXICO.

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rating with the army in the south- rise in the Colorado River, caused by

McPherson, Ga.
Fourth Field Artillery, from Fort D.
A. Russell, Wyo.
Second Battalion, Third Field Artillery, from Fort Myer, Va.
Ninth Cavairy, from Fort D. A. Russell, Wyo.
Eleventh Cavairy, from Fort Oglethorpe, Ga.
Company D. Signal Corps, from Fort
Leavenworth, Kan.
Third Battalion, Engineers, from
Fort Leavenworth, Kan.
The following troops have been ordered to the vicinity of San Diego, Cal.:
Eighth Infantry, from the Presidio
of Monterey.
Thirtieth Infantry, Presidio of San
Francisco, and Presidio of Monterey,
Cal., and Fort Mason, Cal.
These troops will be sent to Galveston:
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Twelve companies of Coast Artillery from the vicinity of Fort Monros, and twelve companies of Coast Artillery from the Gulf Coast.

BIG TUNNEL CAVES, BLOCKS ALL TRAINS.

ing in of the entire east end of the Spring Garden tunnel, the main line of

all traffic is now Oroville and Portola.

AERONAUT DIES COLD PROVES FATAL.

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TACOMA (Wash.) March 7.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Following an illness of three weeks, Richard Deforrest, one of the best-known aeronauts on the Pacific Cost, died inst. night at Aberden best-known aeronauts on the Pacific Cost, died inst. night at Aberden best-known aeronauts on the Pacific Cost, died inst. night at Aberden best-known aeronauts on the Pacific Cost, died inst. night at Aberden best-known aeronauts on the Pacific Cost, died inst. night at Aberden best-known aeronauts on the Pacific Cost, died inst. night at Aberden best-known aeronauts on the Pacific Cost, died inst. night at Aberden best-known aeronauts on the Pacific Cost, died inst. night at Aberden best-known aeronauts on the Pacific Cost, died inst. night at Aberden best-known aeronauts on the Pacific Cost, died inst. night at Aberden best-known aeronauts on the Pacific Cost, died inst. night at Aberden best-known aeronauts on the Pacific Cost, died inst. night at Aberden best-known aeronauts on the Pacific Cost, died inst. night at Aberden best-known aeronauts on the Pacific Cost, died inst. night at Aberden best-known aeronauts on the Pacific Cost, died inst. night at Aberden best-known aeronauts on the Pacific Cost, died inch pacific Cost, died inch pacific Cost, died in Inch pac TACOMA (Wash.) March 7.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Following an illness of three weeks, Richard Deforrest, one of

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for maneuvers near the Mexican border.

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PLAYING TITANIC WAR GAME.

Twenty thousand United States troops and two fleets mobilizing

The largest movement of the kind ever undertaken in this cour

Declared by White House and departments concerned to be only

A division of three brigades of infantry and an independent brigade of cavalry with headquarters at San Antonio, Maj.-Gen. William H. Car-

A brigade in the Los Angeles district, Brig.-Gen. Tasker H. Bliss

Two thousand marines together at Guantanamo, 600 now on the

neet ere; 700 on the Prairie and 700 on the Dixle to leave Philadel-phia for Commission Thursday or Friday.

Four armored cruisers—Tennessee, Montana, North Carolina and

Washington-3800 officers and men-to assemble at Guantanamo;

Most of the Pacific fleet to assemble at San Pedro and San Diego,

Rear-Admiral Sidney A. Staunton commanding.

ter commanding, and Brig.-Gens. M. H. Maus, F. A. Smith and R. W.

for the purpose of training officers and men in co-operative work.

A brigade at Galveston, Brig.-Gen. A. L. Mills commanding

COLORADO ON RAMPAGE.

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ward movement. The ships from the Pacific fleet are being concentrated at San Diego and San Pedro, Cal., for the ostensible purpose of co-operating with the army in maneuvers on the southwest coast.

The armored cruisers Tennessee, North Carolina and Washington will south the control of the country of the North Carolina and Washington will leave New York in a few days under so this afternoon the river was pour-orders to go directly to the naval station at Guantamanno. Cuba, which is being made the base of the naval opertions. About 2000 marines also have been ordered to assemble at Guantamano.

The river here is about 300 feet wide and has the usual silt bottom of the control of

The 2000 marines at Guantanamo will consist of two regiments under company attacts. The orders to the Marine Corps, it is pointed out, are being carried out with lighting-like celerity and the smooth ness of the whole procedure in connection with the marines is a tribute to the organization of the corps.

MARINES ARE ACTIVE.

The orders for the mobilization of the marines were issued yesterday afternoon and word reached the Navy Department late today that all the Prairie by 4 o'clock this afternoon, or within twenty-four hours after the orders in the deen loaded on board the Prairie by 4 o'clock this afternoon, or within twenty-four hours after the orders the marines, will be conveyed to Texus on shipboard and orders were issued today to the Quarternoon and the context of the conveyed to Texus on shipboard and orders were issued today to the Quarternoon to two the conveyer to Texus on shipboard and orders were issued today to the Quarternoon to two the conveyer to Texus on shipboard and orders were issued today to the Quarternoon to the conveyer to Texus on shipboard and orders were issued today to the Quarternoon to the conveyer to Texus on shipboard and orders were issued today to the Quarternoon to the conveyer to Texus on shipboard and orders were issued today to the Quarternoon to the conveyer to Texus on shipboard and orders were issued today to the Quarternoon to the conveyer to Texus on shipboard and orders were issued today to the Quarternoon to the conveyer to Texus on shipboard and orders were issued today to the Quarternoon to the conveyer to Texus on shipboard and threatened the Imperial Valles the family the tax of the Salton of the Salton to the Salton the family the conveyer to the conveyer to Texus on shipboard and threatened the Imperial Valles the family the total that the family the context of the Salton that the formation of the colored he form the sufficient about the house in the context of the Salton of t

ernoon, he would give it as his opinion that it was impossible to close the break before the spring floods.

Col. Ockerson was called on this afternoon, but stated that he had nothing for publication.

OVER TWO INCHES ABOVE NORMAL.

AND STILL THERE IS MORE RAIN

Last Season Beaten More Than Three Inches in Los Angeles. Yesterday's Steady Precipitation

Up to last midnight the rain fall in Los Angeles for the season was 13.66 inches; past twenty-four hours, .79 of an inch; present storm, 2.96 inches Last season to date, 10.47

date for many years has been 11.63 inches. The storm covers all South-

ern California, and the forecast is for showers today.

Reports from many points in Southern California show steady rainfall yes-terday, and high precipitation figures terday, and high precipitation figures
for the season.

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SANTA BARBARA, March 7.— Northern Santa Barbara county is ex-periencing the worst flood in its his-tory. The rivers are higher than ever, and rising as the rains continue.

tory. The rivers are higher than ever, and rising as the rains continue.

The narrow gauge railroad between Los Olivos and Santa Maria has been washed out in many places, and the Santa Ynez Mission, which has withstood storms for mere than a century, is being demolished. The tower and some of the arches fell today.

An overflow from the river running through Santa Maria swept the streets, doing much damage. The town of Lompoc is also flooded.

Many families in the valley have been compelled to seek higher ground, while the rush of water has already washed valuable land into the river.

All roads north of here are reported impassable, and near Honda much sand has been washed over the tracks of the Coast line. At Nojouil seventen inches is reported to have fallen during the past week.

PLENTY AT FRESNO.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

FRESNO, March 7.—Following a heavy fall of rain early today, ditches about Fresno were reported within a foot of the breaking stage, but are

heavy fall of rain early today, ditches about Fresno were reported within a foot of the breaking stage, but are stationary at present. Indications are that more rain tonight will probably mean flood conditions in the lower parts of this city. The Coalings branch of the Southern Pacific was impassable today on account of the high water in Pulvadero Creek, near Huron. Wagon roads between this place and the oil town are also practically impassable. The rainfall up to 5 o'clock this afternoon was .69 inch.

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IN, March 7.—Abraham cell mates.
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The abolition of the death penalty will free them, according to an opinion of Attorney General U. S. Webb, because their sentence is death and only death by hanging.

If this form of punishment is abolished, then the only punishment to which they have been sentenced will have been abolished and the State will have no right to hold them in prison.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

any information.

No word has recently been received from Miss Hastings by any of her relatives, and, instead of being in England, they believe she is domiciled in France, but where no one here can be found who knows.

Under the order of court, the Union Trust Conpany must find where the girl is domiciled before the money deposited with it, as trustee, can be turned over to her.

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OFFENDERS OFF EASILY.

MUST PAY OR LOSE BOOSTING.

Business Men to Come Through With Funds for Advertising City.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

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I WON'T WORKERS WEARY.

Legislature Anxious to Quit March Eighteenth. THREE SENTENCES GIVEN.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT, REPORT.]
SAN FRANCISCO, March 7.—A
number of offenders who had pleaded Special Constitutional Elecilty to indictments returned by the tion Next Fall.

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guilty to indictments returned by the late Federal grand jury, were sentenced today by Judge de Haven. Benjamin J. Harbert, charged with having raised a donar bill to a \$20, was sentenced to fiteen months on McNell's Island. Edward Taylor, a quartermaster on, the steamer Manchuria, charged with smuggling optum, received three months in the Alameda County Jail. Finley McKee, charged with embezzling funds of the Angel Island postoffice while he was assistant postoffice there ,was given a year in the Alameda City Jail.

SACRAMENTO, March 7.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] A whirlwind finish of the insurgent Legislature is on in an effort to end the bothersome thing by SACRAMENTO, March 7.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] A whirlyind finish of the insurgent Legislature is on in an effort to end the bothersome thing by March. 18, a goal said to be set by Hiram the First, when the session be-

Portland Commercial Club Prods Strenuosity is to be advanced to-morrow night, when the Senate begins regular night sessions with a special file of one bill for each member. To-PORTLAND (Or.) March T.-[Exclusive Dispatch.] Threats to abandon Portland's campaign of community advertising which for the past five years has been carried on extensively, were made today by the Promotion Committee of the Commercial Club. The result of the Commercial Club.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 7.—[Ex-clusive Dispatch.] Sixteen men will escape the death penulty if the Cat-tell measure to abolish capital pun-lahment in Calles.

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dappeared here to aid President Scherer. Tonight, he is in San Francisco telling a mass meeting of the talumni the truth about the Throop project in an effort to undecelve the northern alumni.

There have been Berkeley workers here almost constantly in the past four weeks, but they have not convined even the Legislature friends of the State University that Throop project is the menace they imagine. They are now trying politics to upset the Throop victory. They have even offered to turn Alameda county's delegation over to vote for San Francisco's consolidation measure if the San Franciscans will vote against Throop. Los Angeles alumni should send strong men to help President Scherer. Nothing has been more serviceable than the telegram sent by H. H. Maybury, president of the southern alimni, which was circulated today. The Legislature is beginning to believe that the opposition of Berkeley, which inspired the alumni fight is mere selfishness.

MEASURE IS AMENDED. Senate Committee Trying to Organize in an effort to undeceive the project in an effort to undeceive the project in an effort to undeceive the project in an effort to undeceive the increase and get Down to Work. There have been Berkeley workers here almost constantly in the past four weeks, but they have not convince even the Legislature friends of the State University that Throop project is the menace they imagine. They are now trying politics to upset the Throop victory. They have even offered to turn Alameda county's delegation over to vote for San Francisco's consolidation measure if the San Francisco's consolidation were to vote for San Francisco's consolidation were to vote of San Francisco's consolidation of San Francisco's consolidation were to vote of the San Francisco's consolidation of the southern almin, which will be dishipped to the committee of the San Francisco's consolidation of the southern almin, which will be southern almin, which will be southern almin, which will be southern almin, which was circulated to day. The Legislature by its sears and the wil TUCSON HEADQUARTERS.
[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]
TUCSON (Ariz.) March 7.—On receipt of a telegram confirming the plan to mobilize troops along the Mexican bor-der. Gen. Schuyler, commanding the Department of the Colorado, removed his headquarters today from Fort Hua-

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to the girls chosen by them alone and promised not to divulge the answers made except in a general way.

They found the cotton mill girls satisfied and actually opposed to any disturbance of hours. They admitted they want more pay, but opposed the Griffin bill because it will deprive them of the Saturday half holidays they now enjoy. And this mill is now drawing its entire supply of raw material from Imperial county.

A disturbance of its working basis may cripple it as it is now competing

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CONSTIPATION

70 to 10 on the Gates measure. The opposition wasted a whole day in oratory in an effort to first separate the judiciary and finally on Bishop's motion to strike out all the Gates measure except the recall of the judiciary. On the first proposal by Jones the opposition got 20 votes including Cattel of Pasadena and on the last it got 18. The only thing accomplished by the opposition was to scare the "big stick" a little bit, and A. L. McCabe, private secretary to the Governor, kept busy all day operating the steam roller from the corridors. He brought Senator Finn into action and the result was the grotesque voting of the San Francisco "bunch" for the measure they detest, all except Schmitt and Coghlan. The recall is now ready for the special election next fall. If a few more amendments like it are adopted the bailot will be a book as big as a dictionary.

The ten braves who voted in the neg-The ten braves who voted in the neg-sctive on the final call are: Bishop, Harlan, Jones, Schmitt and Walker. Out of 120 men the Governor has sub-jugated 102, the vote in the Senate hav-ing been 32 to 8 on the Gates measure. Brown, Coghian, Cronin, Crosby, Hale, Left alone it would have had difficulty in getting through.

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DI GIORGIO EXPLAINS BUYING. Has No Intention to Form Trust on

California Fruit, But Seeks Profit-ble Investment, He Says. [BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] SACRAMENTO, March 7.-[Exclusive Dispatch.] Joseph Di Giorgio de-nies that his purchase of interests in the Earl Fruit Company is part of a plan to consolidate the fruit industry of California into a trust with him-self at the head.

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Duffy's Pure Malt Whi which his mother is now a member he will be disinherited.

The estate is to be held in trust for the sons until they are thirty years old.

SLOPE BRIEFS.

Cash Fund for Chinese.
PORTLAND (Or.) March 7.—Citizens of Portland yesterday telegraphed to Hong Kong \$5000 to be used in purchasing nocessities of life for starving Chinese. As fast as collected in \$5000 amounts, more money will be cabled. It is expected that at least \$20,000 will be sent from here this week.

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Di Giorgio's invasion of the Califor-nia Fruit industry has been watched with interest by growers. He is un-derstood to own the controlling interest in the Producers' Fruit Company and has acquired the controlling in-terest in the Earl Fruit Campany, which was held by W. E. Gerber.

LESLIE'S HEALTH BILL DIES.

Most Hearily Disapproved Measure Will Be Withdrawn Without Even Reaching a Vote.

[ST DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]
SACRAMENTO, March 7.—(Exclusive Dispatch.] Prof. Leslie's Health and Development Bill has died and its bereaved parent is about ready for a journey back to the Los Angeles

to regard the measure as comatose for the rest of the session. The Health and Development Bill was

The Health and Development Bill was diagnosed by the representatives of the National League of Medicine Freedom here as one to "promote prosperity in the practice of medicine." Few measures have ever received such wide-spread hostility as this one, and it is doubtful if it has five friends in both houses. It was regarded as an invasion of the private rights of parents and children.

JINGO BILLS CONSIDERED. (BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

SACRAMENTO, March 7.—[Excusive bis and street of the senate were assembled before the Judiciary Committee today and their Judiciary Committee today and their dinance granting the Northern Electric Railroad a franch'se to enter Valuation and run along the water front to the senate for San and run along the water front to the senate for San and run along the water front to the senate for San and run along the water front to the senate for San and run along the water front to the senate for San and run along the water front to the senate for San and run along the water front to the senate for San and run along the water front to the senate for San and run along the water front to the senate for the senate of a committee composed of Larkins, of a committee composed of Larkins, Caminetti, Curtin and Wright for "reconsideration." This is regarded as making progress backwards on these disturbing measures as the committee contains two for and two against radi-calism. Curtin and Wright are the latter.

BULLET ENDS LONG PURSUIT. Western Cattleman Commits Suicid

in New York After Vain Search for Man Who Robbed Him Years Ago. (BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) NEW YORK, March 7.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] After spending five years and almost his last dollar in pursuit of a man who five years ago robbed him of \$16,000, Ben Epp, a cattleman of Van-couver, Wash., last night sent a bullet through his head and his body now lies unclaimed in the city recovery.

through his head and his body now lies unclaimed in the city morgue.

A fortnight ago Epp arrived in this city, having received word that the man he sought had been seen in the vicinity of Fourteenth street and Third aveof Fourteenth street and Third avenue. For days Epp haunted the spot, ustil convinced his game had again eluded him. Then followed the tragedy. The story of his search he told to a young woman, whom he met at a cheap theater last Wednesday, and it was through this woman that his body was identified.

SITUATION PLEASES MEXICO.

Embassy at Washington Regards

the California shippers were dissatisfied with the service which they had received from the auction market through which they had formerly

complaisance.

Attaches of the embassy admitted today in private conversation that the
need of some protection to American
interests on the Colorade and in that
vicinity had been recognized, but just
what course the Mexican government
had intended to pursue they did not
disclose. It is reasonably certain that
there will be no protest from Mexico,
which is anxious to maintain cordial
relations with the United States and
to assure foreign investors in that
country ample protection.

Meanwhile this country has to protect
its citizens and also watch out for the
inviolability of the Monroe Doctrine.

HAS NO USE FOR THEOSOPHY. Chicago Man Wills Fortune to Sons

aim at excluding aliens from possess-ing land in California. There was not much freworks and the committee promptly placed them all in the hands

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the Sugar Syrup. It keeps perfectly. Take a teaspoonful every one, two or three hours.

This is just laxative enough to help cure a cough. Also stimulates the appetite, which is usually upset by a cough. The taste is pleasant.

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MILLION FASCINATIONS AT THE NATIONAL ORANGE SHOW

Former Vice-President Fairbanks Among the Crowds That Took in the Sights Yesterday - Wonderful Exhibits of Golden Fruits from the Prize Citrus Belt of the World, and Many There to See.

BY JOHN S. M'GROARTY.

The exhibits have been packed liken wrappings and sent down in tylinder automobiles in order that world, as it is now gathered in dat throngs here, may see and what a real orange is like.

As growers have vied with one and to make the best possible show—Among these growers are many lithy eastern men who make Califa their winter home. The groves I these men own are to them a ter of intense pride. In this gory former Vice-President of the sed States Fairbanks may be mended. Yesterday he was the chief re at the show—one of the greatenthusiasts and biggest boosters.

E MIRACLE OF SUPERIORITY.

MAY GET A NEW ISLAND.

Colombia Appoints Minister to Settle Differences With United States Which Wants Coaling Station.

BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

KINGSTON (Jamaica) March 7.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Gen. Pedro Del Ospina, who has been spending the winter here, has just been appointed Colombian Minister to the United States with special powers to negotiate a definite settlement of differences that have existed since the dismemberment of Colombia in 1903.

According to advices received here

Colombia Appoints Minister to Settle throngs here, may see and what a real orange is like.

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TH OF NEWS FROM THE MIDDLE WEST.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

e was rain or snew predicted for tht, but at a late hour neither had in an appearance. Today's maxi-temperature was 36 and the mini-30 degs. Middle West tempera-

TO DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES. I HICAGO, March 7.—[Exclusive Dis-

March 7.—[Exclusive patch.] Henry F. Niedringhaus, of No. It was nothing like 5651 Bartner avenue, of the National hborhood, and there were reports erious delay in telegraphic comication in the northwest, west and hwest caused by snow and sleet. The was rain or snow predicted for men after one of them had picked his pocket today, on a street car. He caught one man, but the other, who had his purse, got away. In the purse were Although the city will burn no street lights for a year, the main street will be lighted as usual the business houses having decided to stand the expense. I would be subjected to stand the expense leaving its moorings in his right hip pocket. The two men who jostled him jumped from the car with Niedring haus in close pursuit. The man who gave his name as Valentine Harmon, was caught by Niedringhaus in an alley after a short chase. He sat on Harmon, was caught by Niedringhaus in an alley after a short chase. He sat on Harmon, was caught by Niedringhaus in an alley after a short chase. He sat on Harmon, was caught by Niedringhaus in an alley after a short chase. He sat on Harmon, was caught by Niedringhaus in an alley after a short chase. ley after a short chase. He sat on Har-mon till the police arrived. WEDS WITHOUT KNOWING IT.

IBY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.1 CHICAGO, March 7.-[Exclusive Dis patch.] Judging from the prayer of a bill for the annulment of a marriage by Justice Stacey, the official marrying bill for the annulment of a marriage by Justice Stacey, the official marrying man of Cook county, one Philip Fishmin, a Russian of Jewish faith, fell a victim to the peddler variety of marriage license. So, today, he applied, through the Superior Court, for an end to his troubles. It appears that Fishmin, who cannot speak English, was hired to peddle provender on the West Side, and he was required to procure a simple of the position before it was discovered he was impersonating his son. to his troubles. It appears that Fish-min, who cannot speak English, was hired to peddle provender on the West Side, and he was required to procure a city license. His friends procured a marriage license instead. Justice Stacey performed the ceremony in his office in the county building, Fishmin, in the meantime believing that he was going through a process of procuring his ped-

KANSAS FARMERS HAR NEGRO. HICAGO, March 7.—[Exclusive Dish.] The corsage bouquet for men desire the very ultra-swell evening is reached Chicago on the person of affeminately-acting young man of Ign birth, who, for an hour or more, led amusement for the women a Peacock Alley at the Congress el. and contempt among their male arts. At last a bell boy called him hair the farmers served by the route have taken down their mail boxes because a negro has been appointed carried in the farmers who have removed their mail tonusers creased four ways, the name wore a brilliantly yellowed with pearly thousers creased four ways, the name wore a brilliantly yellowed with the high man wore a brilliantly yellowed windscoat with a huge bunch of the mail hoxes drive all the ways to find an over March and the structure of the place by a large gold.

BRANDEIS AIRS OPINION AGAIN.

Says Uncle Sam Should Show Roads How to Save.

Experimental Line Suggested

BY JOHN S. MGROARTY.

JHE National Orange Show at San Joseph in the San Bernardine National Bernardine got into full swing restreday. The exhibits are now a place. A million of the golden so of Hesperides are banked up vast circle, making a fascinating in the same state of the special series of the special

the vast importance of the railroad industry.

"These studies should be world wide in their scope, for after determining the unit costs of expense operation in every department of the railroads—not merely how much it costs to maintain a locomotive, but what the unit cost is for each process involved—the government should take the next step and ascertain what it ought to be, according to the best standards here and abroad. The mere ascertainment of what it cost in the past is not sufficient.

"In addition the government should undertake an experimental station, on

last night and as a result must go without street lights and other modern accessories of a prosperous municipality for a year, the reason given being the loss of revenue from saloon licenses when the town went "dry" at the local option election last fall.

Mayor Hartley cut down the municipal budget last night and the council adopted a resolution upholding his action. Among the Items eliminated by the Mayor were \$12,500 for street lights, \$1920 for the health department, \$17,110 for street and sewer work and \$11,000 for the contingent fund.

The police department was instructed to reduce its expenses \$6997.

The council attempted to raise the needed funds by levying a special tax, but the Supreme Court ruled such action illegal and the pruning system

was resorted to.

Although the city will burn no street

cause he took a position in the postoffice here which his son had won by
competitive civil service examination,
George J. Regley, Sr., was arrested
today on an indictment charging him with conspiracy to defraud the gov-

WANT DEATH TO COME QUICK. Starving Chinese Block Railroad in Hope That Trains Will Run Over Them and End Sufferings.

Dispatch.] The situation at Nanking and vicinity is critical, owing to the heavy influx of starving refugees from

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that is tired and overtaxed the gastric juices do not form fast enough to di-gest it properly. So the food becomes sour and at once begins to throw off gases. Your stomach becomes inflated just as surely as if you attached a toy balloon to a gas jet. Then the gases and foul odors issue forth and pollute your breath, making you an object of nausea to your friends. Your tongue quickly becomes coated and you can-taste the foulness that is within you.

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It began with a difference in conception of policy toward the treatment of It began with a difference in concep-tion of policy toward the treatment of public lands, especially the forest re-serves, between Mr. Ballinger and Gir-ford Pinchot, then Chief Forester of the United States.

Open warfare broke out when charges relating to Mr. Ballinger's ad-ministration of the public lands were lied with the President by L. R. Slavis, then a field agent of the land office.

As a result, Glavis was dismissed for insubordination, by order of the President. Subsequently, Chief For-ester Pinchot espoused the cause in which Glavis had fallen, and he, too,

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It was reported today that soon after Mr. Fisher takes office the coal-land claims will be taken up for settlement.

SKETCH OF CAREER OF WALTER L. FISHER.

(ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.) CHICAGO, March 7.—Walter Lowrie Fisher, newly-appointed Secretary of the Interior, has been one of Gifford Pinchot's staunchest supporters in the matter of conservation of natural the matter of conservation of natural resources. He was president of the Conservation League of America, and is now vice-president of the National Conservation Association, which succeeded the league, and of which Mr. Pinchot is president.

Next July, on Independence Day, Mr. Pisher will be 49 years old. He was born in Wheeling, W. Va., and received his education in the Marietta.

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He has been identified with the so-called reform wing of the Republican party. He was instrumental in the formation of the Municipal Voters' League of Chicago, and was its president in 1906. His greatest fame comes from his work in assisting in reorganizing the street railway in Chicago out of chaos, in which the late Charles T. Yerkes left it.

He was made special traction counsel for the city five years ago. His plan of reorganization found few friends when first announced, but the attorney stood by his guns through the courts and before the voters and brought it to a successful issue.

Recently Mr. Fisher was appointed a member of President Taft's commission to investigate the feasibility of regulation of stock and bond issues of railgoads.

Mr. Fisher is vice-president of the

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Mr. Fisher is vice-president of the National Municipal League and a member of the following clubs: University, City, Chicago, Literary, Cliff, Onwentsia and Skokle Country. He belongs also to the Chicago Historical Resident.

sayludged is said, ing of his appointment, said:

"I have no statement to make except that I have accepted this position with a deep appreciation of its obligations and of its opportunities to accomplish practical and constructive work."

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TMPROPER PLAYS NOT ALLOWED.

PROTECT CITY'S MORALS. "Girl in the Taxi" Must Be Pure

SIXTEEN LADIES FORM BAND TO

and Sweet the Manager Is Notified or the Performance Will Be Stopped—Regular Also Taken Up.

RIVERSIDE, March 7.—Sixteen adies representing the local W.C.T.U. ppeared before the City Council this norning at the meeting to enter a protest against the character of plays which are sometimes produced at the Loring operahouse. The spokesman, Mrs. Keyes, stated that the play, "The ri in the Taxi," which is billed to

Letters Show Faith.

FULL TEXT OF CORRESPONDENCE ANENT BALLINGER RESIGNATION

President Taft Expresses in No Uncertain Terms Fullest Possible Confidence in Personal and Official Integrity of Secretary of Interior - Accepts Withdrawal Reluctantly and Scores Official's Traducers.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

ASHINGTON, March 7.- The correspondence between President Taft and Secretary Ballinger concerning the latter's resignation is not volu-minous, but displays beyond question the confidence which Mr. Taft has reposed in Mr. Ballinger throughout the long siege and the indignation integrity.

The President's letter of acceptance will be quoted first, as the logical climax of the correspondence. It is a sweeping and uncompromising declara-tion of faith in Mr. Ballinger's personal character and motives and in his of ficial integrity and competency.

THE PRESIDENT'S LETTER

It was written this morning and is as follows: "Dear Mr. Secretary: I accept your resignation with great reluctance, I have had the fullest opportunity to know you, to know your standards of service to the government and to the public, to know your motives, to know how you have administered your office and to know the motives of those who have

assailed you. "I do not hesitate to say that you have been the object of one of the mos unscrupulous conspiracies for the defamation of character that history car

"I have deemed it my duty not only to the government, but to society in general, to fight out this battle to the end, confident that in the end your fellow-citizens would see that the impressions of you as a man and as the administrator of a high public office were false and were the result of a malicious and unprincipled plan for the use-of the press to misrepresent you and your actions and to torture every circumstance, however free from detrimen

tal significance, into proof of corrupt motive.

"With the hypocritical pretense that they did not accuse you of corruption in order to avoid the necessity that even the worst criminal is entitled to, to wit, that of a definitely-formed charge of some misconduct, they showered you with suspicion and by the most pettifogging methods exploited to the public matters which had no relevancy to an issue of either corruption or efficiency in office, but which paraded before a hysterical body of headline readers served to blacken your character and to obscure the proper issue of

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"The result has been a cruel tragedy. You and yours have lost health and have been burdened financially. The conspirators who have not hesitated in their pursuit of you to resort to the meanest methods, including the corruption of your most confidential assistant, plume themselves, like the Pharisees of old, as the only pure members of society, actuated by the spirit of self-sacrifice for their fellow-men.

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"Every fiber of my nature rebels against such hypocrisy and nerves me to fight such a combination and such methods to the bitter end, lest success in this instance may form a demoralizing precedent. But personal consideration for you and yours makes me feel that I have no right to ask you for further sacrifice. Of course it has been made evident that I was and am the ultimate object of the attack; and to insist, against your will, on your remaining in office with the prospect of further efforts against you, is selfishly to impose on you more of a burden than I ought to impose.

"As I say farewell to you, let me renew my expressions of affection and sincerest respect for you and of my profound gratitude for your hard work, your unvarying floyalty and your effective public service. I hope and pray that success may attend you in your profession and that real happiness will come to you and yours when you return to that community where you live and whose members know your worth as a man and a citizen, and who will receive you again with open arms. Sincerely yours,

"MR. BALLINGER'S LETTER.

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The previous correspondence between Mr. Taft and Mr. Ballinger's original resignation has been in the hands of the President since January 19 and bears that date. It follows:

"My Dear Mr. President: I have thought over the talk we had last Saturday. I am exceedingly grateful for your kind expressions of appreciation for my work, and they certainly compensate me in the largest measure for what I have suffered.

"Your attitude throughout has been a great source of comfort to me. And yet I feel that the condition of my health is such that I must ask to be relieved from office. I therefore again tender my resignation and ask you to

"I should be untrue to all of my impulses if I did not seize the occasion to as that I have, at all times, striven conscientiously to meet the occasion to say that I have, at all times, striven conscientiously to meet the obligation imposed on me and to serve you, the administration and the country, to the best of my ability. I am deeply sensible of the unfailing confidence which you have reposed in me, under circumstances which have necessarily been trying to you, and the support and respect which you have never ceased to accord me I shall always remember.

"I am anxious to retire as soon as I can properly do so, yet am unwilling to embarrass you, and therefore, respectfully ask you to indicate, in regard to the matter, when it will best suit your convenience. With every assurance of my highest regard, I am, faithfully yours,

R. A. BALLINGER,"

MR. TAFT'S RESPONSE.

To this, under date of January 23, the President replied:

"Dear Mr. Secretary: For reasons which have deeply imposed themselves in my heart and mind I would never consent to consider your resignation on any ground that was based on the good of the service, or of helping me personally or politically, for such ground is not tenable by me.

"Only on the score of your health, or personal convenience, or to prevent further pecuniary sacrifice on your part, will I consider the possibility of accepting your resignation.

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"But not even on the latter grounds can I consider it until after Congress

NEW OFFICIAL RETICENT.

[Associated Press Night Report]

NEW YORK, March 7.—Walter L.

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REQUEST IS RENEWED

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It was not until yesterday that Secretary Ballinger renewed his request for the acceptance of his resignation. He did so in this letter, dated March 6:
"My Dear Mr. President: As you fully appreciate, I entered the government service under protest and at great personal sacrifice.
"While occupying the office of Secretary of the Interior my most earnest and conscientious attention has been given to the interests of the government, and I feel that in constructive work and the advancement of the public service, under existing difficulties, I have nothing to regret in official administration except that my health and financial interests have greatly suffered, to the extent that I cannot longer sustain the burden.

"Your constant support has always been a source of consolation during all the vicissitudes of my term of service and I deeply appreciate the unfailing confidence you have reposed in me. I must, however, renew my appeal to be

confidence you have reposed in me. I must, however, renew my appeal to be relieved as set forth in my letter of January 19 last, and respectfully ask you to designate the time when my resignation shall take effect, which I hope may be immediately.

"I have the honor to remain, faithfully yours,

"R. A. BALLINGER."

the halls to run on Sunday. All of the churches of the city will join in the protest and are preparing petitions on the subject to be presented to the City beginning his work here, but both he

REV. AKED EXPECTED TO COME.

San Francisco Church Believes Rockefeller Pastor Will Accept Call Now He Has Resigned in East.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)
SAN FRANCISCO, March 7.—[Exclu-

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NATIONAL GUARD MAY GET IN. Adjt.-Gen. Forbes Walts Word from Federal Government as to Disposi-

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Miss Henrietta French,

South Dakota woman who was awarded \$10,000 by a New York jury in a breach of promise action which the judge declares excessive

Unsympathetic. URIST SCORES

SAYS JURY GAVE MONEY BALM

AWARD TO GIRL

Verdict for \$10,000 in New York Breach of Promise Case Fails to Meet Approval of Judge, Who Does Not Think Maiden Affections Were

Injured to That Extent.

NEW YORK, March 7.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Justice Erlanger, in the Supreme Court, declared the verdict of \$10,000 awarded by a jury to Miss Henrietta French of Pierre, S. D., against David H. Decker, Jr., of New York York, a civil engineer, excessive. Miss French sued for \$25,000, alleging breach of promise.

"It is a sympathetic verdict," the court said, "and is based entirely on sentiment. It has not been shown

alleged promise to marry.

"There was no proof that any of the 20,000 persons in her home town knew that there was an engagement or that it was broken off."

Justice Erlanger said he would receive briefs on the question of reducing the verdict.

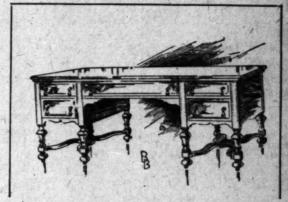
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CHICAGO POLICE CALLED OUT ON RIOT ALARM,

Hot Encounter Takes Place in Fifth-avenue Stairway and Two Linemen Are Saved from Serious Injury Only by Timely Gathering of Curious Crowd.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) CHICAGO, March 7.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] An assault on two linemen employed by the Chicago Telephone Company, taking place on the stairway of the building at No. 155 Fifth avenue at 2 o'clock this afternoon by men allered to be striken. noon by men alleged to be striking

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Wyoming Men Fight Gun Duel Following Erroneous Report—Jealou Husband Shot to Death.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)
GREY BULL (Wyo.) March 7.-(Ex GREY BULL (Wyo.) March 7.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Wesley Brittan is dead and Ira Sherrard is in jail at Basin, Wyo., as the result of a duel in Sherrard's bedroom between the two men Sunday night.

The killing, resulted from what is claimed to be unfounded gossip connecting the names of Sherrard and Brittan's wife.

Saturday night Sherrard went to the theater and sat next to Mrs. Brittan, who was at the performance with a woman friend.

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Brittan seemed to be appeased, but late Sunday night he went to Sherrard's room and told him he was going two shots at Sherrard in the dark. Sherrard was in bed, but grabbed a gun and returned the fire, his second the second shot stelling Brittan.



Emil Firth

pervisors May Stop Road Work Long Time.

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whom he is in daily touch, his report
will be in the nature of an exposure
of a needless waste of funds.

HEALTH BOARD OPPOSES BILL

Passes Resolutions Against Measur Providing for Medical Supervision of

The Board of Health yesterday afternoon passed a resolution declaring itself opposed to Senate Bill No. 733, the act providing for medical supervision of the public schools. This is the bill which has arouesd a great deal of opposition on the part of parents and seachers in the State. Senator Leslie R. Hewitt, for some reason unknown to his friends of the city administration,

his friends of the city administration, has been trying to get this bill adopted.

The resolution offered by Dr. George L. Cole specified that a copy be forwarded to Senator Hewlit. Dr. Powers called attention to the fact that the rules of the health board now provide all the medical inspection that is needing the terms of the commissioners free.

Falls from Grace.

DHYSICIAN'S SON GOES WRONG.

PLACED ON PROBATION, AGAIN IS IN TROUBLE.

Arrested in Arizona on Charge of Passing Bogus Check, He Is to Be Brought Hack Here to An-swer to Similar Accusation Made by Local Merchant.

ler, cal known physician of Sierra Madre, who was admitted to probation after committing forgery here in June of last year, and who was arrested in Phoenix yesterday for a similar offense, will be brought to Los Angeles for prosecution.

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passed on the Gila Bank and Trust
Company's branch at Winkleman. It
called for \$200 and bore the signature
of Emanuel Frey. The main office of
the trust company is in Phoenix, and
when the paper was investigated

Cold or Warm Feet?

Christian Jantzen, above, who is accused of having swindled three Englishmen in a land-securing trade,

and C. P. Hurdich, the Southern

California cricketer, who appears in the role of victim. Jantzen says it is a case of cold feet.

JANTZEN SAYS HE GAVE BUYERS

SQUARE DEAL,

Englishmen Who Cause His Arrest on Ranch Proposition Got Cold Fect, He Asserts—Does Not Fear a

Trial-Court Reduces His Bail to

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ELKS' OFFICERS ELECTED.

Los Angeles Lodge, No. 9. B.P.O.

Elks, elected the following officers for
the ensuing term: John F. Howard,
Exalted Ruler; Edward B. Lovie, Esteemed Leading Knight; John S. Steely,
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J. Conway, Secretary; Tracy Q. Hall,
Treasurer; M. L. Mull, Tyier; Clarence
G. Pyle, E. H. Crippen, P. H. Densel,
Trustees; E. B. Drake, Delegate to
Grand Lodge at Atlantic City; Thomas
J. Darmody, Alternate Delegate. The
officers will be installed by District
Deputy Frank Banks, April 5, assisted
by the past exalted rulers of San Diego.

Harrison Fisher Beauty Pictures.

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The happiest and most successful painter of female beauty in serica is Harrison Fisher, world-famous as an illustrator. The Times has arranged to present its readers with handsome colored prints of the most celebrated Fisher drawings, on fine paper, ready for framing. The pictures will be issued in a series beginning Sunday next. Every purer of The Sunday Times will get one. It will be a delightful gallery

WORKING FOR

Committee Meets and Is Mum on Deliberations.

Espee Obligated to Maintain the Arcade Site.

The special committee appointed a year ago by the Chamber of Com-merce to work out the problem for a new union passenger station is not discouraged by the attitude of the oficials of railroad lines centering in ficials of railroad lines centering in Los Angeles. Despite the statements made by President Ripley of the Santa Fe and President Lovett, head of the Southern Pacific, discouraging the project except on widely diverse ideas concerning its proper location, the committee is proceeding in the hope that the proposition may yet be real-ized.

since President Lovett was in Los Angeles, but are not now prepared to discuss what we have been doing," said F. W. Blanchard, chairman of the committee, yesterday. "Perhaps before very long we will have an announcement of some kind to make."

The adoption of the charter amendment at the election Monday permitting a forty-vear franchise for the purpose of elevating tracks, may facilitate the situation. In view of the emphatic statement made by President Lovett that the Southern Pacific would not build a station unless under a fifty-year franchise, there seems small hope for the project unless the Southern Pacific head modifies this statement. since President Lovett was in Los An

Southern Pacific head modifies this statement.

The Southern Pacific officials also contend that it is not possible for the company to enter into an agreement to build a station on any other location than the Arcade station site. They cite, in support of this contention, the deed by which twelve acres of the present location was secured. This deed was executed October 28, 1883, by J. W. Wolfskill and Mrs. Francisca Wolfskill de Shepherd. It specifically states that the conveyance is "subject to the condition that the conveyed premises shall be used for a general railroad passenger station, and for general passenger station, and for general passenger station, and for general passenger, baggage and express business, and not otherwise—and that said premises shall revert to the grantors, or their helrs, executors, administrators or assigns upon breach of said condition."

COLONISTS COMING. GETTING READY FOR RUSH.

Officials of the transcontinental rail-road lines centering in Los Angeles are anticipating the largest colonist move-ment in years to Southern California. ment in years to Southern California. The cheap one-way colonist tickets go on sale Friday from practically every point in the country to Los Angeles and Pacific Coast points. The rates are based on \$30 from Chicago, \$25 from the Missouri Valley and corresponding low rates from other parts of the country.

"Advance inquiry indicates that all previous records in the movement of colonists will be distanced." said J. J. Bryne, assistant passenger traffic manager of the Santa Fe Railroad.

"Extra equipment and extra trains have been ordered to accommodate the exceedingly large traffic movement anticipated," said T. C. Peck, general passenger agent of the Sait Lake Railroad.

"We have been advised that the

Lake Railroad.

"We have been advised that the movement of colonists on the one-way: rates, effective Friday will be the largest in the history of Southern California," said N. R. Martin, district passenger agent of the Southern Pacific at Los Angeles.

contained an excellent reproduction of the signature of Albert S. Though the crusher inch an extent that operations are impossible.

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MR. EVANS

The stop is made in order to put in a new cable on the incline. The cable is 7000 feet long and two inches in diameter. The cars will stop running at 9 o'clock Monday and resume op-eration at 9 o'clock Tuesday morn-ing.

BRIGHT JAPANESE WOMAN. Delivers Delightful Address Befo

Young Woman's Christian Association—Dr. Day and Dr. Burdette Next

tion—Dr. Day and Dr. Burdette Next.

Miss Michi Kawal, a talented young woman from Japan, spoke at the Young Woman's Christian Association Monday night, delighting her audience, no less with her pleasing personality than with her combined earnestness and humor.

Laughingly calling herself a "progressive beggar," she made a strong plea that American young women, who she said are so highly favored, should help in promoting progress among the women of Japan, through the methods of the Y.W.C.A.

Miss Kawai is a graduate of Bryn Mawr, a teacher in Miss Tsuda's school in Tokio, a member of the national board of the S.W.C.A. in Japan, and leader of the association conferences in her own country. She attended the world's conference at Berlin last summer, having been chosen to conduct her missionary commission lin last summer, having been chose to conduct her missionary commission at that meeting.

NEEDS BETTER PROTECTION.

Supervisor Calls Attention to In flammable Interior of Courthouse and Recommends Safeguards. The Courthouse, a massive structure

and Recommends Safeguards.

The Courthouse, a massive structure, but with an infiammable wood interior, is entirely without local fire protection, according to a report submitted by Supervisor Butler, yesterday.

From the fourth floor to the top of the high tower there are interlacings of braces and stairways of wood which have been seasoning for years. There has never been any local means of extinguishing a blaze, if it should start in that part of the building.

Butler called attention to the great danger attendant upon this fact. On account of the height of the tower it would be almost impossible to fight a fire in it from without, he declares.

Fire hose has rotted with the passage of years until it would burst in ten thousand places under the pressure of water. Careless janitors have detached other sections of hose and left it in such condition that it would not be readily accessible. Stopcocks have set until they are immovable and the pipes which lead from them have become clogged.

Butler plans to have a system arranged so that the force of janitors will form a brigade which will be sufficient to cope with any ordinary blaze without any did from the city department.

form a brigade which will be sufficient to cope with any ordinary blaze without any aid from the city department. He proposes to connect all parts of the building with hydrants and fit them with hose. The pipes will be connected with the high-pressure pumps in the new Hall of Records and will at all times furnish an almost inexhaustible supply of water which can be flooded from the top of the spire to the basement.

ment.

The Supervisors authorized the committee of which Butler is chairman to proceed with the work. The cost will not exceed \$500.

SPACE ALL DISPOSED OF.

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All but a few square feet of the space remaining at Shrine Auditorium was sold yesterday to exhibitors at the Pacific Lands and Products Exposition. These few feet will probably be let out to small concessions today. The hundreds of land show exhibitors have been asked to begin the actual installation of displays next Monday.

The following days have been set on the programme for special events: Long Beach and Catalina day, Sunday, March 19; Orange county day, Sunday, March 26; San Gabriel Vality day, March 28; Citrus day, March 31.



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Shakespeare Club, Pasadena.

LONG MARCH OF WOMAN SUFFRAGE.

not vote anywhere except to a very limited extent in Sweden and a few other places in the Old World.

In 1838 Kentucky gave school suf-frage to widows with children of school age. In 1850 Ontario gave it to women, both married and single. In 1861 Kansas gave it to all wom-en. In 1867 New South Wales gave women municipal suffrage. In 1869 England gave municipal suffrage to single women and widows; Victoria gave it to women, both married and single, and Wyoming gave full suffrage

to all women.

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SUFFRAGETTES OR ISTS, NOW?

Clash Among Leaders About One-Word Name.

Miss Pankhurst Says Ettes, Locals Abhor It.

Why Not Take a Vote to Decide the Issue.

In 1871 West Australia gave municipal suffrage to women. School suffrage was granted in 1875 by Michigan and Minnesota, in 1876 by Colorado, in 1877 by New Zealand. In 1878 by New Hampshire and Oregon, in 1878 by New Hampshire and Oregon, in 1879 by Massachusetts, in 1880 by New York and Vermont.

In 1880 Sauth Australia gave municipal suffrage League and other organizations interested in the movement already approximate another thousand. This gives the suffragists a working strength of 2000 women, according to the suffragists and they believe them in Los Angeles alone. They estimate that the membership of the Votes For Women Club, the College Women's Equal Suffrage League and other organizations interested in the movement already approximate another thousand. This gives the suffragists are considered to the college women's college wo

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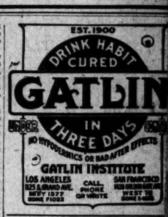
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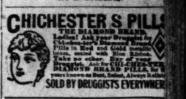




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SOCIETY EVENTS.

COUNCIL GIVES EXHIBIT FUNDS. Sufferers. Owing to the rain storm there was a light vote at the primary election held yesterday by the Socialists. There were two polling places and the polls did not close until 9 o'clock hear fight. Two hundred votes were cast and all for the same candidates, who are: For Mayor, H. A. Nichols, Councilman from the First Ward, E. A. Bonline; Councilman from the First Ward, W. A. Griffin; Councilman-at-large, J. C. Merrill. At the county and State election last fall the Socialists cast first votes in this city for the Socialist candidate for Governor. SOCIETY EVENTS.

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be made until the entire list has been completed. One fact not settled is the number of committeemen.

The stalwarts of the Thumists declare they are gaining ground every day; that they are gathering in deserters from the Metcalf camp in bunches. Just who the new recruits are is not made known but, with the election nearly four weeks away, the political pot is bubbling with marked vigor.

C. W. Rhodes, candidate for Councilman-at-large, came out in a signed statement yesterday to the effect that he was one of the original Thum men and that during the campaign he desires to be enrolled under the banners of that party, regardless of the fact that his candidacy has been unanimously endorsed by the Metcalf party, many of whom, it is alleged, are stating that Rhodes is a Metcalf man. NEWS BREVITIES.

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Regardless of the steady downpour of rain last night there was a good crowd out to listen to the lecture of Sylvia Pankhurst, the militant suffragette, at the Clune Passadena Theater. Miss Pankhurst is the guest while in Passadena of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Herenden of Chicago, who are spending the winter at the Hotel Maryland. She is a cousin of Mrs. Herendeen.

Dr. John Wesley Filkins of Seattle, one of the best-known physicians on the Pacific Coast, died early yesterday morning at the Passadena Hospital of heart disease. Dr. Filkins came to Passadena a month ago for the benefit of his health, and for a time seemed to raily, until a few days ago, when he suddenly became worse, when he was taken to the hospital. He was a native of New York and died at the age of 62 years. The funeral will be held from the chapit of Reynolds share with the gentier sex the laborious task of running the affairs of government, braved the rainstorm and occupled seats in the auditorium this afternoon to listen to the lecture delivered by Miss Pankhurst. Roy Jones acted as chairman of the meeting and introduced the speaker, who talked on women in politics and gave her experiences in London equal suffrage work and English prisons.

The Parent-Teachers' Association will hold a meeting at the school house tomorfow afternoon, when the speaker will be Mrs. W. F. Thurston of Santa Monica.

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DAUGHTERS OF CONFEDERACY.

Will Hold a Convention at Venice the First Week in May—Many Delegates Expected.

VENICE, March 7.—Already the plans are being laid for the annual State convention of the United Daughters of the Confederacy, which will be held here May 3, 4 and 5. The visitors on this occasion will be the guests of the John A. Reagan Chapter, of which I Mrs. J. A. Brown of this beach is president. Several hundred delegates, representing the several chapters of the State, will be in attendance. The Venice of America corporation has tendered the use of the auditorium, dance hall, ship banquet room, band and such other conveniences and accessories as may be required for the complete success of the gathering. There will be a number of receptions and banquets during the session, which will be brought to a close with a ball.

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PANKHURST SPOKE.

Seaside suffragettes and their self-sacrificing brothers, who are willing to share with the gentler sex the laborious task of running the affairs of government, braved the rainstorm and occupied seats in the auditorium this afternoon to listen to the lecture delivered by Miss Pankhurst. Roy Jones acted as chairman of the meeting and introduced the speaker, who talked on women in politics and gave her experiences in London equal suffrage work and English prisons.

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GLENDORA PREPARES EXHIBIT. Will Prove to the World That It Has Few Equals and No Superiors as a TWO STRUCK GLENDORA, March 7.-The citizen

of Glendora, having decided to make an exhibit at the Pacific Land an Products Exhibition, are directing their energies toward making it credit-

able alike to the enterprise of the peo-ple and the great productivity of soil in this valley.

At a meeting this evening a commit-tee consisting of C. E. Needham, ira B. Netzley and W. H. White, was ab-pointed to secure floor space and ar-range for a methodical and harmoni-ous exhibit.

ous exhibit.

Though citrus fruit raising is admittedly the chief industry, grain vegetables and berry growing being close second, will have an importanplace in the exhibit. Few places ther are where all these products grow an mature as well as in this valley, the truth of which will be shown before the exhibition closes.

when Wagon Officer Blaisdell finlished searching the prisoner he piled
up many newspaper clippings which
told how Martinez had been arrested
at El Paso on two charges of burglary
and locked up in the County Jall.
The clippings also spoke of his valorous service with the Mexico insurrectionists. More reading brought out
the information that, while Martines
was languishing in jall, a friend telephoned to the jailer that Mrs. Martines was dying and wanted to see her
husband.
The jailer allowed Martinez to go to
the home of his wife, which is about
two miles out from El Paso, and some
100 yards from the Mexican line
While officers in charge of Martines
waited outside the door of the sick
window and disappeared.

OCEAN PARK.

BY MACHINES.

Fire Chief's Auto Runs Down Young Woman,

Steps Out From Curb And Her Skull Fractured.

Later At Same Place Man Has Legs Broken.

Miss Jeanette M. Tyner, of No. 226
West Sixty-seventh street, an employee in the postal branch at the Bullock Store, was struck by the automobile of Chief of Police Sebastian and possibly fatally injured at Fourth and Broadway last evening.

About three hours later, A. M. Thomson of San Francisco, a fire insurance solicitor, was struck and both legs broken at the same corner by an automobile, owned by H. J. Young of No. 501 West Twenty-eighth street. It was driven by his son, Wade Young, of the same address.

of the 285 cast at today's election were thrown out as illegally marked and of the remainder those favoring incorporation had a majority of forty-seven. The campaign was one of the bitterset ever waged in this section. The honor and motives of men were questioned and wounds were made which it will take time to heal. It is believed there will be no more controversy over the matter, as the majority in favor of beginning business as a city was large enough to defeat any antagonistic movement.

There is <u>Only One</u> OCEAN PARK.

OCEAN PARK, March 7.—Telephone companies operating along the bay find that the cables are honeycombed with tiny holes, believed to be caused by a bug, only during the wet season. The ruined cables have been removed foot by foot and the perforations examined under the microscopes. In many of the openings were found the cocoons of a little bug.

The theory was advanced that these bugs had eaten holes in the cable, but local telephone men say the holes can be accounted for on the basis of electrolosis-decomposition. This disintegration is contributed to by the moist "Bromo Quinine" Bromo Quinine

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Naval Officer Will Recover from His Illness.

Members of Navy League to Visit Southern City.

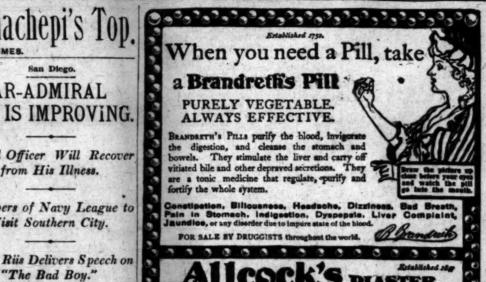
Jacob Riis Delivers Speech on "The Bad Boy."

(BT DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)
SAN DIEGO, March 7.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) Rear-Admiral Willard H. Brownson, retired, who has been ill at Hotel del Coronado several weeks, is rapidly improving. Two weeks ago his condition was regarded critical. Today his physician reported decided improvement. Although the patient is not able to arise from bed, his condition is not regarded serious. Admiral Brownson, accompanied by members of his family, came here February 15. They will remain until the admiral fully recovers. [BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

EXPECT OVERFLOW. Several hundred members of the Naty League are expected to visit San Diego following the annual meeting of the national body in Los Angeles to-

day and tomorrow.

Two telegrams in response to an invitation extended to the league by the local Chamber of Commerce have been received, stating the members would be glad to accept after the convention ends.



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GETS A BULLET.

Members of the Y.M.C.A., at the annual meeting elected officers and started a movement to raise funds for a new building to cost not less them the felt the Sting officers and directors elected are: President, G. Aubrey Davidson, Vice-President, J. S. Akerman; Treasurer, F. C. Spalding; Recording Sectory, J. P. Haddock, Rossocial Pashion When He Felt the Sting of Lend-Victim Is in Hospital and Gun Man is Under Arrest.

REDLANDS, March 6.—Andrew Wilkes, a colored bootblack of Redlands, Iles at the Redlands Hospital in a dangerous condition as the result of a builet wound inflicted by L. E. Jackson, also colored, at the latter's home on West Central avenue, late Saturday night.

Will FILE A DAMAGE SUIT.

CENSATIONAL DIVORCE SUIT

WOMAN ALLEGED TO HAVE BEEN TREATED LIKE A BRUTE.

Brother of Plaintiff Is Now in Jail Charged With Murder for Aveng-ing His Sister's Wrong—County Assessor Who Asked for Prosecu-

suited in securing many valuable facts which will guide the local shippers in their fight before the Interstate Commerce Commission at Washington against the back haul charge which the Intercounties Freight Bureau has protested against

protested against. RAILROAD SEWER. The Santa Fe has asked for a fran-chise to lay a sewer line from its shops and yards to Lytle Creek. This shops and yards to Lytle Creek. This action is taken as a result of the City Council refusing to permit the railroad company to use the city's sewer to carry off waste water from the shops and yards. The railroad will expend about \$15,000 laying the private line. One of the reasons for the city's refusal to permit the railroad to use the city sewer is that the railroad waste water is heavily charged with crude oil.

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regularities.

Mrs. Rawn alleges that as the policy was in force two years before her husband's death it is incontestible, but alleges that the company is contesting it on the ground that Rawn made incorrect statements when he obtained the policy.

ARIZONAN ENDS LIFE.

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TUCSON (Ariz.) March 7.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Adolphus Pool. 2 member of one of the oldest families in Southern Arizona, who recently sold his news-stand at the Crescent cigar store here, committed suicide by shooting himself with a revolver, while at Kelvin, Aris. Despondency, arising from iii health, is believed to have been the cause. Pool was 35 years of age and unmarried. Pool's parents came to Arisona in 1881. The remains will be brought here for burial.

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NEWS AND BUSINESS.

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W. S. Collins has made application to the War Department for permission to construct a wooden bridge from Baiboa Island, in Newport Bay, to connect with the mainland on the north. Any persons having, objections, based on navigation interests, may present them in writing to the engineer, No. 725 Central Building, this city, on er before Monday next.

Monday next.

Helping Dumb Brutes.

The Los Angeles Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Animals makes the following report for the month of February: Animals examined, 284; relieved, 96; suspended, 58; destroyed, 50; arrests, 41; convictions, 35; dismissals, 3; pending, 3. The society now has its headquarters at No. 31 Tajo building, First street and Broadway.

T. Newman, an advertising man, yesterday filed a petition in voluntary bankruptcy in the United States District Court. He places his liabilities at \$16,804.40, with \$224.50 assets. A. Ramish is said to be a creditor to the extent of \$3680.47. The Wayside Press has, a claim for \$5000.

BREVITIES.

Britiah subjects are requested to send their addresses to the undersigned, British-born persons owning property in California are advised to execute wills, appointing resident executors. C. White Mortimer, British Vice-Consul, 704-5-6 International Bank Bidg.

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Thousands of andirons, fire sets and basket grutes retailed at wholesale prices at 3. W. Fray's Mantle House, corner 12th and Los Angeles streets.

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OPTICIAN TAKEN INTO CUSTODY SAYS HE'S DOGGED.

Asserts Board of Optometry Has Persecuted Him and Sues to Have License Restored—Rancher Who Shot His Wife Sits Unmoved as

G. Warren Chester, an optician,

G. Warren Chester, an optician, was arrested yesterday morning by Officers Conly and Albert of the Nick B. Harris Detective Agency, on a warrant issued April 14, 1910, by Judge Wallace of Kaweah Township, Tulare county, alleged to be at the instance of George O. Hendly, on a charge of having obtained money under false juctenses.

The officers state that they have been unable to find Chester, who has been out of the city, until information came to them last Saturday that he was here. He is held in the County Jail, pending the arrival of an officer from the North. Chester was arrested some time ago on a warrant from Mendocino county on the same charge. After this arrest and the publicity incident upon it, he filed a 440,000 damage suit against The Times, Detective Harris and Fred Detmers, president of the California State Board of Optometry. This case was thrown out of court, and since then Chester's assertion is that the Board of Optometry has for years subjected him to systematic persecution by dogging his steps and accusing him of doing business in a questionable manner.

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In 1999, this license was revoked for alleged unprofessional conduct. Since then, it is stated, Chester has practiced only in the smaller cities and country districts. He now has a suit pending in the Superior Court, by which he seeks to have his license restored. Charles F. Reynolds, who shot and killed his wife at their Lankershim home on the night of February 14, sat impassively in Justice Summerfield's court yesterday during the examination of the first witness called in his preliminary examination. He was represented by LeCompte Davis. Deputy District Attorney Horton appeared for the State.

Mrs. M. F. Neal, a neighbor, was examined before the time set for opening

VITAL RECORD.

MARRIAGE LICENSES. lowing marriage licenses were issued.

Name and age given.

LL-KEIR. Joseph Burwell, 37; Christoner.

BURWELL-KEIR. Joseph Burwell, 37; Chris-tine Keir, 35. CHRISTY—ANDERSON. Harold Christy, 22; Laura Anderson, 18. LEWHART-BRUBAKER. Lincoln Lenhart, 37; Leona Brubaker, SANDOVAL—SIMMO Josephine Simmons, SHERRARD-LARGEN

Black, 26. WATTS-DAVIS. Dan P. Watta, 23; Arabelli Davis, 19.
WILKE-KEYKA. Fred Wilke, 51; Julia
Keyka, 48.

BIRTHS

Names, sex, place and date of birth.

KOPPE. Mr. and Mrs. Earl W. Daughter.

163 East Porty-third street. March 1.

MARTINEZ. Mr. and Mrs. Juan. Boy. 1724

Mogart street. Pebruary 27.

DIVORCE SUITS FILED. GRAY. Willie M. againt Samuel J. HUGHES. Emma A. against Thomas J.

DIVORCE DECREES GRANTED.

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NIN, Hattle M. Los Angeles....
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FEWELL, Richard G. Los Angeles
FINNEGAN, Herbert F. Los Ange-

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With Funeral Announcements.

NURCHILL. At the family residence, No. 756 East Twentieth street, March 5, Matilda Eilen Churchill, aged 75 years.

Remains at the chapel of Robert L. Garrett & Co. Notice of funeral later.

AVIS. Los Angeles, March 5, 1911, La Verne Davis, aged 19 years.

Remains at Bresse Brothers. Funeral at the Methodist Church at Moneta, Wednesday, 19 a.m. Interment, Artesia, via car.

Friends invited.

NNEGAN. March 7, Herbert F. Finnegal
aged 29 years.
Shipment today at 10 a.m. by Cunninghal
a. C'Connor to Pittaburgh, Pa., for inter

ment.

OLLMER. March 7, Robert, dearly beloved husband of Anna M. Gollmer and father of Adolph and Albert Gollmer and Mrs. J. D. Morgan, aged 72 years.

Funeral, 2 p. m. Friday from the chapel of Ricdeman & Meyer. No. 140 South Main street. Ericada invited. Interment, Inglewood Park Cemetery.

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BE. At Schutzen Park, March T, 1913, Mary A. Johe, aged 52 years.

Remains at Bresce Brothers.

Old. At late residence, No. 1038 South Hill attreet, Christian Kolb. aged 63 years, father of Mrs. Mary E. Winter and Mrs. J. H. Duniay.

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SPENCE. At the residence of her grandzon, C. C. Fatton, No. 12th Valencia street, March 7, Mrs. Eurice M. Spence, aged 18 years, mether of Mrs. A. B. Markle of Anabelm and grandmother of C. C. and Miss Madage Pattern of Los Angeles.

Funeral today (Wednesday) from the chapel of E. E. Overholtser-Sons Company, Pice and Grand avenue, at 2 p.m. Rev. A. C. Smithers officialistic. Friends invited interment, San Diego, Cal.

SUGG. Mrs. Jo-zee Sugz, aged 93 years.

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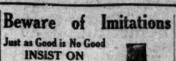
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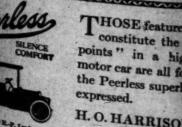
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WEDNESDAY MORNING, MARCH 8, 1911.—8 PAGES.

FOUR HUNDRED'S ARMS OPEN TO NAVY LEAGUE

Brilliant Function Given by Capt. and Mrs. Miner at Which Society Matrons, Delegates, Debutantes and Naval Officers Shine Alike-Pacific Fleet Is Suddenly Ordered to San Diego.

THE warm beauty of the interior of the home of Capt. and Mrs. Randolph Huntington Miner which burst upon the hundred and more guests at yesterday's reception given to the members of the Navy League and Angelenos was in sharp contrast to the dismal drizzle which had been falling all day.

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Mrs. Thus, over pink silk, rose-colored hat.

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The reception was tendered by Mrs. Miner for the purpose of having Los Angeles society meet Admiral Chauncey Thomas of the Pacific fleet and the delegates to the sixth annual convention of the Navy League of the United States, now in session in Los Angeles.

Angeles.

The guests began to arrive at 4 o'clock. A few minutes before the coming of Admiral Thomas a squad of marines from the U.S.S. Marblehead, commanded by Lieut. Cumberton, arrived at the Miner home and took up their position as a guard of honor under the covered porte cochere. The guests were untered from their automobiles and carriages between the lines of marines, who stood at attention.

tion.

The interior of the nouse was beautifully decorated with spring flowers, the predominant feature being great clusters of lilacs and azaleas, with a liberal sprinkling of violets, carnations and roses.

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Russian samovars were stationed in cory nooks, and the dining-room was a bower of beauty, the center piece of which was a large mahogany table glistening with cut gtass and dainty silverware, and bearing a bountiful feast of things which appealed to the chilled guests.

At the side of Mrs. Miner was Admiral Thomas in full uniform, and the guests were introduced as they passed down the line of the bosts.

Hidden by a group of palms, ferns.

THE RECEIVING LINE. The debutantes had their first peep

worn.

Mrs. Miner received alone in a handsome costume of white Irish lace. finished with a black velvet sash. In entertaining she was assisted by members of the board of governors of the Bachelors' Club, including Carlton Burke, Maynard McFle, William Kay Crawford, Henry F. Daly, George H. Ennis, Charles Seyler, Jr., Volney E. Howard, Philo L. Lindley, Gurney E. Newlin, James Page, William P. Reid, E. B. Robinson and Lieut. Staton, Stuart O'Melveny, Will Wolters, Mr. Munoz, Gen. and Mrs. Chaffe, Mr. and Mrs. William May Garland, Mr. and Mrs. William May Garland, Mr. and Mrs. William May Garland, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Sartori, Mr. and Mrs. Allan Balch, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Griffith, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Griffith, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Griffith, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Marshall, Mr. and Mrs. George J. Denis, Mr. and Mrs. B. Miller of Pasadena, Mrs. Hugh Livingston Macnell, Mrs. J. J. Meyler, Capt. Charles Harlow, Mrs. Walter Scott Newhall, James Slauson, Capt. and Mrs. L. N. Van Nuys, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Solano, Dr. and Mrs. Guy Cochran, Dr. and Mrs. Ernest A. Bryant, Dr. and Mrs. Gran-ville MacGowan, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Kerckhoff, Miss Mildred Burnett, Miss Florence Wood, Miss Clarisse Stevens, Miss May Rhodes and other young girls who were presented to society this season.

THE COSTUMES.

THE COSTUMES. Among the striking gowns worn

Mrs. Alian Balch, black chiffon over blue satin, trimmed with fur, large hat of gold and silver with touches of velvet and white plumes.

Mrs. George J. Denis, the palest of pink liberty crepe, embroidered in pink crystal beads. This was completed with a handsome bertha of needle point, and a large black velvet hat with wreath of pink roses.

Miss Kate Van Nuys, becoming gown of green velvet with black velvet hat.

Mrs. E. J. Marshall, blue satin brocaded in gold and veiled in black marquisette, embroidered in white beads, black hat with white plumes.

Mrs. Russel McD. Taylor, gown of toque satin with black trimmings, hat of same shade.

Mrs. Joseph H. Sartori, blue satin and fur, black plumed hat.

Mrs. Walter Scott Newhall, electric blue, veiled in mauve chiffon, beautiful picture hat of same shade, adorned with plumes.

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Mrs. Granville MacGowan, white lingerie and black velvet, black hat ornamented with blue plumes.

Mrs. Midrael Burnett, blue velvet, trimmed with Irish crochet, ermine hat.

Mrs. Midrael J. Connell, white chiffon and black velvet, black hat.

Miss Emily Newlin, blue marquisette, with garnitures of maribou, black hat, trimmed with blue.

Miss Clarisse Stevens, opalescent creation, veiled in gold embroidery, black and white hat.

Mrs. Wesley Clark, dark blue chiffon with hat to match.

Mrs. Otherman Stevens, light blue sheer material, with Perslan trimmings, black hat with plnk feathers.

Miss Lucille Clark, Copenhagen velvet, adorned with silver. Silver hat.

Miss Enez Clark, black velvet, trimmed with whith broadcloth, black and white velvet hat.

Miss Echo Allen, toque rajah, embroidered in soutache and completed with fouchers.

JUST BECAUSE SHE'S PRETTY. Expert Diamond Nipper, Who Is Caught by Victim, Tells Hard Luck Story and Is Released.

Story and Is Released.

A handsomely gowned and beautiful woman walked up to Col. F. Hamilton of No. 314 South Olive street, about 11:30 Monday night, and asked him the time. He gallantly pulled out his watch and the woman leaned toward him as though to peer at the timepiece.

Hamilton suddenly felt a twitch at his shirt front and grasped a 2-carat diamond just as a pair of fine nippers had cut it from his shirt front. He seized the woman, and, instead of struggling, she burst out sobbing and threw herself into his arms.

She began to plead for mercy and told a hard luck story of being destitute. She finally gained Hamilton's sympathy and he listened to a queer story.

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on Permanent Lines.

sympathy and he instened to a queer story.

She acknowledged she was a professional diamond nipper and had piled her profession in New York and other eastern cities. She came to Los Angeles, as its residents had the reputation of wearing the largest diamonds of any city in the United States. She told

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The recommendations are as follow "That instead of having one indutrial section without restriction as the class of manufacturing plants the may locate in any portion of the ditrict, the industrial section be dividinto three districts, to be hereaft known as District A, District B as District C. Certain classes of manufaturing industries should be confined territory defined as District A, certa others to District B, and still others District C, it being understood that a industry eligible to District B can leate either in B or A, and any indutry eligible to District C can locate in B or A, but no industry registered for District A can locate in nor from District B to District C.

"We believe it is a mistake to result of the can be can

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"We believe it is a mistake to restrict a manufacturer to any maximum horsepower. A 20-horse-power motor is no more objectionable or noisy than a 5-horse-power motor.

"Such portion of the city of Los Anere of Commerce, the Merchants' geles as is not included within Dis-



and Manufacturers' Association and the Los Angeles Realty Board reported yesterday to the City Council on the project of establishing industrial districts in Los Angeles. The report contains recommendations which, if adopted, will place industries in this city on a new, permanent and systematic footing.

The industries have been classified. Districts have been outlined in which the various classes of industries may be located. This is so arranged that a steel rolling mill and an ice cream factory, say, are not necessarily confined to the same district. The report is so comprehensive and contemplates an arrangement of such permanence that the members of the Council asked to have copies made, and deferred according to the street of the block the industry is to be located in, where the location is

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Some one will pay you a salary commensurate with your worth, and The Times classified advertisements point the way to remunerative and permanent employment.

The Times "Liner" section contains an antidote for every "want." A careful reading of these busy little ads will reveal many money making opportunities to persons who desire to buy, sell or trade. On Sunday, March 5, The Times printed 6764 agate "Liners," or 3323 more than the aggregate number printed by the two other Los Angeles mo papers, and it regularly publishes more advertising than any other papers.



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TERRACE" HOME SITE

At the Miner Reception to the Navy League. The two young ladies are Miss Daphne Drake (left,) and Miss Helen Jones, who received. At the right is Admiral Thomas, and above a glimpse of the banquet room.

Mrs. William Ramsey, imported gown of black net, embroidered in jet, black hat with black Paradise feathers.

Mrs. Boyle Workman, black chiffon, with large black hat.

Miss Marjorie Utley, dainty gray of a carat; Kanasa City, one carat; Creation.

PUBLIC SERVICE: City Hall and Courts.

SUMMARY OF THE DAY.

Councilman Andrews has discovered a plot of the newspapers to coeres the City Council, and yesterday retailsted by cutting out telephone service at the City Hall.

The City Council announced yesterday that no more mahogany or quarter-sawd-oak finishing will be allowed to go into police stations or fire houses, and let a contract for the building of the Boyle Heights Station at a cost of \$20,300.

Several beggars were released yesterday in Police Court, upon their promises to leave the city immediately.

Action in Police Court has been started against the proprietors of a West-Pico-street brickyard, to force the removal of the yard from that district.

The suit of Mrs. Grace L. Lamber-

the removal of the yard from that district.

The suit of Mrs. Grace L. Lamberton-Woodward against De Putron Gliddon, to recover \$395, alleged to be due as borrowed money, was heard in Judge Wilbur's court, yesterday.

Judge Rives will decide today whether or not he will grant the motion interposed in behalf of the "Lucky" Baldwin heirs, for a directed verdict for the defense.

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answers in divorce actions may be heard in his court if they care to in-terpose a defense. What the court wants is the truth in these cases.

RENEW GARBAGE FIGHT.

The hotel keepers and restaurant men, headed by Al Levy, appeared before the City Council yesterday with a petition that they be allowed to dispose of their garbage by private contract. If the city was unwilling to allow-them this privilege they asked that a daily collection be provided for, that the garbage be taken from the premises instead of being set out on the street, and that combustible rubbish be included.

Contractor Alexander objected on the

IN THIS SUIT.

WOMAN TRIES TO GET COIN LOANED FRIEND.

Wife of Defendant Has Case for Alleged Alienation or Huchand's Affections Now Pending Against Mrs. Lamberton-Woodward, Plain-

STAND BY HOME INDUSTRIES

HE Anheuser Beer Company, the Wieland Beer Company and the San Diego Union Brewery are all aiding the closed shop striking beer workers in this city, by pressing their product upon the saloons and grocers. Their object is apparent. If they can close our local breweries, which are standing out for industrial freedom, they will thereby enlarge the sale of foreign beer in this market.

The Times does not advise anybody to drink beer, or any other form of alcoholic beverage. But the temperance cause will gain nothing by the close of the local brewerles, for foreign beer will be supplied at the same price as that charged for beer made in this city, and no drinker of beer will discontinue his potations of that fluid if every experts and beer users that the quality of the beer made by the several breweries in this city is equal to that made anywhere. Such being the case The Times advises its readers who drink beer to patronize th local product and thus sustain both the industries of Los Angeles and the cause of industrial freedom. The amount of bottled beer for family consumption and for the use of the members of clubs exceeds the amount drank at the saloon bars. The strikers can, to an extent, control the saloons by boycotting local beer so that the saloon-keepers will purchase and keep for sale only foreign beer. But this surveillance cannot extend to beer purchased by the bottle for family use. It is to be hoped and expected that those consumers who drink beer at home will instruct their grocers to supply them with Los Angeles made beer only. Bear it in mind!

And the control of th There is something more involved in this question than mere beer consumption of the local instead of the foreign product. Every manufacturer of any article consumed in or exported from this city contributes to the general wealth and prosperity, whether it be beer or iron or leather goods or clothing. Every purchaser of a home-made ar-

court. This will be the case if the court shall decide in favor of the motion.

If the motion is refused, the attorneys will repeat the arguments of the past two weeks, for the benefit of the jury. Such action would mean at least ten days additional time in the disposition of the case.

It is no secret that whatever the result, the case will-go to the Supreme Court.

DUTY OF CITIZENS.

VIEW OF SUPERIOR JUDGE.

During the process of impaneling a new term trial jury in Judge Wood's department, yesterday, the court took cocasion to give its views in regard to those who try to escape jury duty. Judge Wood expressed the opinion that jury duty was as much the badge.

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Pacific Light & Power Co., the concern must give the county a royalty of so much fuice.

The company is willing to pay up, but the officials do not know how to handle the increment. They have no building which they can use it in as the contracts are all let.

Unlike most commodities, they cannot store it up and keep it for future disposition. The bargain was not entered into on the cumulative plan and the concern does not care to wait until a new building is completed and then make up the deficiency in its liquidation.

Supervisor Butler said yesterday that he has made several propositions to the lighting company and that it is considering them. He asked it to either purchase the juice from the county, or dispose of it to some company which is now furnishing public buildings under contracts.

As the officials are at sea as to how to save the elusive asset, they have requested the District Attorney to prepare an opinion informing them as to the legal way to corral electric pulsations.

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County Has a Lot of Free Electricity and Doesn't Know in What Manner to Dispose of it.

The county has fifty-horse power of the county has fifty-horse power of the county has fifty-horse power of the class of the Cakland police, Patrolman Edgat Johnson late yesterday and afternoon arrested Frank Hinch, 19 years old, and Pearl Monroe, 15 years old, and eloped from that city. Both of the young people were well-dressed, and Hinch was well supplied with money. They said they had come here by steamer, landing at 8an Pedro. They would not give the name of the young couple were taken into custody at Third and Main attrects, when they alignted from a Arreet car.

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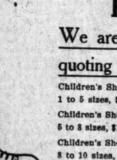
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INDUSTRIAL DISTRICTS.

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ADDITIONAL TERRITORY. The districts outlined in this report may be enlarged at the will of the council or upon application from own-ers of property desiring to be included

The committee believes the territory covered by this report is sufficient to serve the city for many years, but if, in the judgment of the Council new territory should be admitted, then we recommend that a favorable petition be required to accompany the application for admission, said petition to contain signatures of the owners of not less than 70 per cent. of the property desiring admission.

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MILITARY HONORS.

It is as easy for an insurrecto to become a general in Mexico as it is for a judge of good whisky to become a colonel in Kentucky.

PAYING FOR PORK.
Two Missouri farmers paid dut \$200 in a lawsuit over a pig, and yet Los Angeles people have the nerve to complain about the

R EAL PERSIANS.

It is not believed that the assassination of the Persian finance minister will interfere with the supply of "real Persian rugs" to be found in almost any well regulated second-

A Los Angeles boy in New York wants to play Shakespeare. It is now up to Watts to produce a three-year-old baby who will un-destake to demonstrate the third empire and the fourth dimension.

OR WEAR HOBBLE SKIRTS. .

If the recall of the judiciary is made a part of the California Constitution, it will be necessary for the occupants of judicia positions to be in light marching order all the time ready to move out at the behest of the "peepul." Vote-catching on the bench of justice—think of it!

GOOD ARGUMENT.

The National Grange, with a memberp of a million farmers, is attacking the Canadian reciprocity agreement. The argument is that it lets in free the agricultural products of Canada without reducing the tariff on the things the American farmer buys. And that is some argument if any one should ask you. And why give up any share of our own markets for the sake of Canadian markets, smaller and poorer?

WORD AND THING. "Ettes or "ists," which? There is so much in a name that the female suffragers are really getting excited about it. Miss Pankhurst calls them "suffragettes," but local leaders declare they abhor the word. Really it does smell of jails and street rows. And while we regard with tolerance and equanimity the efforts of these ladies to acquire the voting privilege, we venture the prediction that they will dislike the thing worse than any name that may be given to it, after they have had a taste of people don't know when they are well off. Neither do others.

USEPUL BUREAU.

In its 1910 report the division of infor mation of the Department of Commerce and Labor notes a growing tendency on the part of laboring men to seek farm work, as a means of livelihood, and states that it therefore devoted its principal efforts in 1910 fiscal year to creating sentiment in favor life and farm work. That is as i

During the year it distributed (placed) 4283 persons as farm laborers and domes-

To the alien, prior to the moment of landing, the division can give no information. After he lands, however, the division can (and does) inform him of actual conditions in any part of the country, generally or spe-ciasally. The likelihood of his displacing a situation. The records of the office show that information was given in the year, at various branch offices, to 18,239 applicants, of whom 11,124 were of six Europea

 German
 3,557

 Polish
 2,657

 Swedish
 1,424

 Danish
 1,239

Total 11,124 After landing the alien is handed a leafle rinted in English, German, Dutch and lemish, Norwegian and Danish, Swedish, Italian, Spanish, French, Greek, Turkish, Syrian, Bulgarian, Roumanian, Slovak, Sla-vonian, Croatian, Bohemian, Polish, Ruthe nian, Russian, Finnish, Magyar, Lithuanian and Yiddish. This leastet explains the

Nine hundred and fifty-two native-bor nd 362 naturalized citizens applied for in formation during the year. The division freely to citizens.

ale of wages for farm hands has increase about \$0 a month during the year and tha wages for unskilled laborers have advanced

No complaint was made in the year to the division of non-arrivals of the persons dis-tributed, nor of inaccuracy of the informa-tion furnished by the division. In connection with our immigration it would be hard to find a more useful work than is being done by the division of information.

A "Ingratitude more strong than traitor's arms o'ercame him quite. And in his wrapping up his face, great Caesar Oh! What a fall was there my coun-

The patriotism, the integrity, the intelserved to clear his memory of the stain of the ingratitude which he displayed when he jabbed Caesar in the back.

Of the fifteen patches to the city charter

for a commission form of government receiving the smallest majority and Amendment No. 1, extending the powers of the corporation receiving the largest majority. Amendment No. 4, which increased the salaries of all the city officers, including the Mayor, was lost by a majority of 482 votes. Seven thousand grateful and appreciative citizens voted for increased salaries. But

citizens voted for increased salaries. But 7482 narrow-souled, cheese-paring, ungrate-ful Brutuses voted no, and until another patchwork charter shall be prepared and submitted, the city officials must be content with their present wages.

It is too bad. The unappreciated ones worked like beavers for the new patches, and the only patch refused them was the patch to cover the holes in their bank ac-

But the shameful ingratitude of the 7482 may possibly be repaired by the pickings that can be obtained through the operation of Amendment 1 and Amendment 15. There will be salaries for the editors, writers and clerks of the newspaper that is authorized under Section 15, and lots of money in run-ning the restaurants, saloons, plumber shops and concert halls that are authorized by

Let not despair furrow the visages, and anguish tug at the heartstrings of the Salary Unraised ones. There is balm in Gilead and the boys will go to Gilead

A N OUTRAGEOUS MEASURE.

Dr. Butler, a member of the California State Assembly, elected from this city, taints a noble profession by endeavering to ob-tain the enactment of Assembly Bill No. 811. If the measure had emanated from some young physician who was unadvised of the high professional ethics of his profession, and who was seeking with uncommendable zeal to obtain patients; if it had come from somebody who did not really know the difference between consumption and smallpox ize him on their road to the undertaker's shop by procuring the enactment of a law that should preclude them from seeking some means of recovery that would not inure to his financial advantage; if the bill had been introduced by a dishonest legislator who was willing to prostitute the trust with which the people had clothed him in order to put money in his pocket, the case would be different. But Dr. Butler is an profession, and it seems inconceivable that he should have introduced and urged and procured a majority of the Judiciary Comnittes of the Assembly to report in favor of an amendment to the penal code which is without precedent in any State of the Union, and which cannot be found among the laws of any civilized country in all the

The law proposed makes it a misdemeand punishable with six months imprisonment or \$500 fine, or both, for any person to publish in any newspaper, magazine, or periodical an advertisement of any medicine, or any mechanical appliance or device for the treatment of disease, any portion of which advertisement should delineate or enumerate any symptoms of any disease. Medical publications are to be exempted from the provisions of the proposed law. One result of the law would be to force the people to sub-scribe to medical journals, for in such journals alone would they find information

If this bill should become a law any phase macist or other person who should in an advertisement describe the symptoms of rheumatism, gout, or kidney, liver or lung trouble, or dyspepsia, and should accompany such description with the statement that a lief, would be guilty of a misdemeanor. Any advertiser who should offer for sale an improved truss, accompanied with a descrip tion of the premonitory symptoms of hernic with varicose veins, with a description of the symptoms which indicated the approach of swollen arteries, or who should advertise a preparation of the South American plant the German instrument known as "lieber worker," with the oil used with it, as a preventive of heart disease, with a descrip of the symptoms of such disease, would each and all be, under Assemblyman Dr. Butler law, guilty of a misdemeanor.

each publication in a newspaper, each placard on a fence, and each card in a street car, is made a separate offense, the adve tisers and the newspaper proprietors, and the clerks who received the advertisements and the printer who set the matter up, an the owners of the decorated fences, and the street-car employees could be condemned to fall for life.

It is doubtless true that the illustration we have offered may be designated as "far-fetched," but a law must be tested by what possibly may be done under it and some times the reductio ad absurdum is of service

The proposed law could not of course be made to reach the proprietors of journals published outside of the State, but the vene ing of the eastern magazines and weeklie made a crime, and a law might be passed States before the war, with respect to anti slavery publications, making it a crime fo a postmaster to deliver one or for a su scriber to receive one.

Assemblyman Dr. Butler is asing the trus with which the people of Los Angeles clotned him to promote an unworthy, a tyrannical and an outrageous scheme fo the advantage of doctors. It is not possible that the honorable members of the profes sion will indorse the law that he prope The Times does not believe that the Legis lature will pass the amendment to the Penal Code proposed by Butler, and if it should slip through, it does not think so poorly of Gov. Johnson as to believe him capable of approving it. The Times looks to see the press of California, without distinction of colitical views and however they may differ with each other on measures or men, voice their condemnation of the outrageous law proposed by Butler.

The recurrence of the name of Lady Tennessee Ciaffin Cooke in the newspaper dispatches recalls the years agone, when After the Rain-Wait!



UNCLE WALT.

The Poet Philosoph

I called upon the grocer man, and asked him for a gallon can of syrup, and he cried: "Too bad! We've just sold out the last we But we have something just as good; this kerosene of ours has stood the flerces tests you ever saw; and scientists lay down the law that coal oil's in a class apart; it tones the liver and heart; it fills you full of rich, red blood, and makes your hair and whiskers bud. So throw your syrup jug away, and buy some kerosene today." smote that merchant with his scales, and soaked him with a keg of nails, and biffed him firmly with my lyre, and set his one horse store afire. I called upon the drug gist then, and wished to buy a fountain pen. "I do not keep such things," he said;
"the trade in fountain pens is dead; they
seldom serve you as they should—and I have
something just as good. Now, I've a squirtgun here, my friend, that I can safely recommend. The London Lancet rightly claims there are no better, saner games that aquirting water from a gun—" I reaches across and poked him one. Is there no mer

WALT MASON.
[Copyright, 1911. by George Matthew Adams.] THE PASSING OF THE KISS.

chant in this land, to say: "Such goods are not on hand; there is none in this neighborhood, and there is nothing just as good?"

By MARTHA FLETCHER AMES. Ages ago, when the world was young, n obscure poet gave to mankind this sentiment:
"All pleasure condensed in a moment of

Can but partly describe what's contained But all that is changed now. The kiss fallen into disrepute.

The once dear greeting now a menace is An "elegant dissemination of disease Modern science advises that kissing anotern science advises that kissing be done through a screen. An extremist sug-gests that a man provide himself with a brush, with which, as a precautionary measure, he may remove the powder from the fair cheek he is about to salute.

This, with a microscope and the use of the screen above mentioned, would render him as nearly secure as might be. it would add to the labor of the courtship,

to be sure, but it is an arduous occupa Time was when the whole bond of rela tives swooped impulsively down upon the rosy mouth of infancy or reverently touched the withered lips of age. Now we are bid-den to refrain from kissing the babe upon the mouth for its safety, and to kiss age upon the cheek for our own. By the best authorities the kiss in whatever form administered is considered unsanitary in th

Yet, in spite of all that can be said, this by lovers on the sly and by members of one sex among themselves in the open. Science cannot wholly still the promptings

of nature. What more beautiful than see a small child kiss its mother? 'Tis see a small child kiss its fact all the resipicture for an artist—and for all the resion of us that display of affection is one or of us that display of affection to which we may gaze to the satisfaction of our hearts and the betterment of our souls.

Since writing the above I have read that a learned eastern professor has discovered that the kiss germ is a myth, so it may be

shall kiss without compunction At the parting of the ways, We shall smack our lips with unction At the closing of our days!"

The movement to introduce optional daily attendance at chapel at Yale has receive a setback from the senior class, which has voted in favor of continuing compulsory at-tendance at morning prayers. Only 29 voted in favor of optional chapel, while there were Both daily and Sunday chapel attendance have been compulsory at Yale

EDUCATIONAL NOTES.

In England many large firms have given attention to the close relationship between workshop and technical school training and brought their apprentices more into touck with the various polytechnics and the gov ernment science and art classes.

Several large firms have provided the s called sandwich system of time off during the winter months for their apprentices to enable them to receive an adequate amount of technical education. The system of sev eral years ago involving an ordinary school course until 14 years of age, with four year at a high school and four years at a tech nical college, which gave industrial and no academic training, followed by two years in a workshop, the writer holds was serious! objectionable because an apprentice would be 25 years old before be earned his own living. However, the system which leaves a boy to himself with a workshop training in the daytime and with the supposi that he attended technical classes in the evening is held to be open to greater object tions, because so few apprentices take advantage of the evening teaching. Then though technical schools have lately in creased in number, the training is compare tively short, lasting usually for only three years, and results are said to be disap ing because students on admission are found not to have received a sound general educa

John C. Dana, one of the best librarian of the country, discusses in the Independent the need of further library expansion and development, particularly larger and closer cooperation between schools and libraries. He notes certain good beginnings-small school libraries, for example—and advocates reading-rooms on the ground floor of school build ings, rooms which parents, brothers and sisters of the pupils should be encouraged to patronize freely. He charges the colleges with complete neglect of the art of reading and says:

The result is that the teachers in ou sublic schools, graduates of our high and normal schools, have not been made to read much; have not learned to read well; read very little during their years of teaching: know little about the literature of and for children; think that it is not of great in portance that all children, by constant read ing, acquire a large reading vocabulary and gain a firm hold of the tool by the use of which alone thought is possible; are indifferent to books and print; and, finally, de not handle efficiently the collections they may have in their classrooms from a publi library, and in many cases are not willing to have such collections.

A professor in the University of Chicago told his pupils that he should consider them educated in the best sense of the word when they could say yes to every one of fourteen questions that he should put to them. It may interest you to read the questions. Her they are: Has education given you sympa thy with all good causes and made you es pouse them? Has it made you public-spirit ed? Has it made you a brother to the weak? Have you learned how to make friends and keep them? Do you know what it is to be a friend yourself? Can you look an man or a pure woman straight in the eye Do you see anything to love in a little child: Will a lonely dog follow you in the street: Can you be high minded and happy in the washing dishes and hoeing corn just as cor patible with high thinking as plane playing or golf? Are you good for anything to you attendance have been compulsory at Yale self? Can you be happy alone? Can you look out on the world and see anything exyears ago the religious preferences of the seniors showed annually that there were more Congregationalists in the senior class clear sky? Can you see anything in the

THE FRONTIER LAWYER. | Pen Point

BY TOM FITCH.

A frontier lawyer is compelled to know more law, and more different kinds of law than a practitioner in a great center of popu-lation. In the city a law practice runs to specialties. In a frontier town a lawyer specialties. In a frontier town a lawyer may be required to try an ejectment case on Monday, an equity case on Tuesday, a divorce case on Wednesday, a trespass or a damage case on Thursday, and then fluish the week with the defense of some gentleman whose ideas on the subject of personal or property rights differ from those entertained by a majority of his fellow-citizens. A fornier lawyer is necessarily a man of varied accomplishments. I Call to mind a professional card that appeared many years ago in a Prescott, Ariz., newspaper. It read as follows: 78tephen G. Marcon, attorney-atlaw. Will practice in Justices and Probate Court; draws contracts; translates from French into English; acts as veterinary surgeon; cures sick dogs; whitewashes fences; repairs boots and cleans vaults. Office at residence on Goose Flat. Give me a call."

A lawyer must never shirk his lawful responsibilities. I was once appointed by the court to defend a little, measly, redheaded, mutton-chop whiskered Irishman, who was charged with housebreaking. He was caught with a ham in his hand as he was emerging from a store, the door of which he had opened with a writ of habeas crowbar. I might have defended him on the same ground that I once heard a Honolulu lawyer defend a Kanaka who was charged with violating the Edmunds law. The attorney claimed that the Declaration of Independence secures to a man the inalienable right to pursue his happiness—as the defendant was doing when breaking into the store. I might have urged with Prudhomme that "property is robbery;" that the storekeeper had more hams than he needed; that the doctrine of the new philosophy is that every man should contribute according to his needs; and that my client needed the ham. I might have urged that the taking of the ham was not a larcenous appropriation of another man's property, but a philosophical physiological adaptation of opportunity to necessity, and that the alleged housebreaking was only the harmonious operation of a law of nature. I was not at that time acquainted with what a German professor called "the idoitsyncrasies" of the higher law so I confined my remarks to popping the usual chestnuts concerning a reasonable doubt, and my client was convicted. When he appeared for sentence the judge said: "Brannigan, stand up and receive your sentence." Whereupon the unfortunate man turned to me and said: "Mr. Fitch, you are my lawyer. I'm not feeling very well this morning, won't you please stand up and receive my sentence for me?"

me?"

Candidates for admission to the bar-of Arizona in the olden days often afforded considerable amusement, for the examinations were conducted by the judges in open court. An examination was held at Phoenix. The first question asked was "What is the difference between the Constitution of a State and the Constitution of the United States?" Instead of making the hackneyed reply that one is a grant of power and the other is a restriction upon power, the candidate replied, "Why one is a heap bigger than the other." An associate justice asked. "By what right does the Legislature of Arizona Territory enact laws?" "By the right, your Honor," said the candidate, as he reached his arm toward the celling, "by the right of eminent domain." "What," was the final question asked by the Chief Justice. "What was the rule in Shelley's case?" "Your Honor have got ree at last," was the reply, "for I'm d—d if I know." When the court retired for consultation, one of the associate justices said: "Let's admit him, he can't do any harm practicing among the Mormons in his outlying county. He's a splendid citizen. He killed three Apache Indians in a running fight in Tonto Basin, and he is a good organization man and always brings in his proxies right." "But," said the other associate justice, "he didn't answer a single question right." "Oh, yes he did," said the Chief Justice, "he answered that last question right."

Sometimes on the frontier you get a client

Sometimes on the frontier you get a client who does not care so much for success as he does to be the hero of the hour. I brought a suit for such a client to quiet-title to a mining claim. He had a perfect case and the only claim of the defondant was that he was lame in his right leg and needed the mining claim so that he could raise money with which to hire a doctor. My client was enraged at me because I refused to call him in rebuttal, so that he could pull up the leg of his pantaloons and show the court a white swelling that he had on his court a white swelling that he had on his left knee.

Over cross-examination is a pit which Over cross-exemination is a pit which many lawyers dig for their own feet. Unless an adverse witness is lying and you can catch him at it, it is a good plan to let him alone, and not emphasize the force of his testimony by giving him a chance to repeat

I recall such an instance in a suit against

I recall such an instance in a suit against a railroad company, brought by a woman, whose husband had been killed at a crossing. An Irishman testified that no bell was rung by the engineer until after the man had been killed, and the train had passed the crossing more than a hundred yards.—

"Of what use," said the lawyer for the railroad company, "was it for the engineer to ring the bell after the crossing had been passed and the man killed?"

"I don't rightly know sir," was the response, "but I suppose he remembered that he had killed the man by neglecting to ring the bell, and he knew that the jury would be sure to do their duty like men by giving the poor widdy heavy damages and he thought he'd ring the bell and keep ringing it, so that he'd not be killing any more poor it, so that he'd not be killing any more poor en for the company to pay for

A trio of cow punchers entered my office in Arizona and expressed their desire to employ my services in an expected contro versy over a band of cattle. I called upon the spokesman of the party to state their case. He had proceeded for a few minutes when one of his companions interrupted him. "Hold on, Jim," said he. "We're a 'goin to pay this yere lawyer to do all the lyin'. Don't you go to mixin' up your lies along with his."

John Spencer, the last survivor of the crew of the frigate Savannah that hoisted in 1846, is dead at the Sawtelle Soldier's Home. Make room among the translated patriots of the country for the soul of the

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XI YEAR.

WEDNESDAY MORNING, MARCH 8, 1911.

First Accident.

APPERSON ABBOTT'S BAT HITS DEAL AND FIRST-SACKER DROPS.

Hen Berry's New Player Will Be Out of It for Ten Days-Six Stitches Required to, Dress the Wound. Pinkey Grindle Dives Into Hot Mud Bath and Is Steamed-Training Camp Gossip.

BY LOU GUERNSEY,
The Times Staff Correspondent With the Angels at Murrie

The Times Staff Correspondent With the Angels at Murrietta.

M URRIETTA SPRINGS, March 7.—
[Exclusive Dispatch.] Howard
Deal, the Angels' new first baseman, was put out of commission for
the permainder of the Murrietta training season, in practice this morning.
Fred Abbott, the old Cleveland backstop, was at the plate batting out balls
pitched up by George Wheeler and
Deal was fungo hitting to the outfieldors eight or ten feet to the left of Abbott. Wheeler tossed a slow ball and
Abbott swung at it with all his might.
His bat elipped from his hands and
shot toward Deal, who had just
stooped over to pick up a ball.

The handle end of the stick struck
Deal with tremendous force on the side
of the head, cutting a nasty gash three
or four inches long and quite deep.
Deal relead and was about to fall, but

Mackinnon advised her to report her case to the police. She then disappeared.

Cap Dillon

pathic control.

HYPNOTIC LEWIS

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES SAN DIEGO, March 7 .- [Ex-

clusive Dispatch.] Margaret Mc-

Cullough, reported missing since

last Thursday night, was found

this afternoon on the street. To

an officer she stated she had

been sick for several days and

that she was on the verge of

nervous prostration. She was

sent to the County Hospital for

At the banquet given by the Chamber of Commerce last night

young woman who answered

her description appeared in the

lobby and asked for Superintendent Duncan MacKinnon of the city schools. When he re-

sponded to her call she asked him to protect her from Lewis

Stone, a Los Angeles actor, who, she declared, has her under tele-

TELEPATHS AFAR.

Hard to Practice.

WATER WASHES BRIDGES AWAY.

Raging Torrent Cuts Off the Motordrome Course.

Rain Fails to Dampen Ardor of Racing Rivals.

Both Girls Are Confident of Being Winners.

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Miss Beatrice d'Essing was unable to pe

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BAD EYES SPOIL PLAYERS-DILLON.

Woen the Angel band returns to Los Angeles Capt. Dillon is going to take his men around to

"This ie no toke," said Dillon. "You have no idea how often bad eyes are responsible to make good in the spring. I

til it got right on them. Many ball players are nearsighted

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Abbott felt the result of the accident keenly and offered profuse apologies to the initial sacker and they were accepted. It was an accident pure and simple.

With the exception of Deal the players are in excellent condition. Several have sore muscles and lame pegging



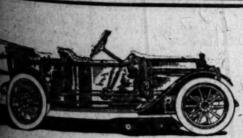
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DILLON TELLS TROUBLES IN SELECTING PITCHERS.

BY FRANK DILLON.

How to Pick 'Em.

D ITCHERS ARE hardest to pick ting and fielding ability. I've seen many players do a few things well, to follow that a pitcher is good because he wins his game. He may pitch a lot better hall next time, and lose. A manager's business is to look over his curves and control and figure out the possibility of future development. That is what makes it hard.

A pitcher looks different from the stand than the field. Little can be seen only from the field. Little can be seen only from the field. I have signed ten pitchers and you may rest assured that they keep me guessing. Selecting a twirler is a pusule and a difficult one at best. I may let a man go and discover later that he is setting the big league aftre with his heaving.

March 31. Inlight of is open to is open to the possibility. I've seen many players do a few things well, to one very thing. A player who works to suit himself has too big a weakness to overcome. Those said Maguire a tention while we are at Murrietta to the pitchers I for the recruits surn out to be good ones, I shall be very happy. To tell the truth all of the pitchers look good to me at this time, but a few days under the spot light may change my opinion.

With Metager on second, Delmas on short, Akin third, and myself on first we have as good an infield as there is in the league. Howard will play left field and should make a rattling good outfielder. He is fast and his batting outfielder. He is fast and his batting the big league aftre with his heaving.

ROUND ROBIN POOL.

Fifteen Hopefuls on the Angel Ball Team at Murrietta Springs Training for the 1911 Season.

Tournament to Last Two Weeks Is Scheduled to Start Next Week. Four Entries Assured.

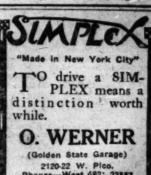
A continuous pool teurney for the championship of the coast is to be piayed at the McCormick pool room on South Sories street from March 15 to March 31. There is to be a game every night of 150 points and the entry list sopen to any player on the Coast. It is expected that there will be six or eight entries and possibly more. Those said to be on the list now are those said to be on the list now are New England champion, and Croft of Cune of Boston, who asserts he is the New England champion, and Croft of Vancouver. Walter Johnson, who was once the best bank pool player in towls, may possibly enter, but he has once the best bank pool player in towls, may possibly enter, but he has practically given up pool for billiards. The entrance fee will be \$10 with a purse of \$100 and a medal offered by a local business firm.

Wolgast and McFarland.

CHICAGO, March 7.—As a result of a conference, Lightweight 'Champion Ad Wolgast and Packy McFarland, the stock-yards lightweight, will meet in a ten-round bout before the Fair-

Tournament to Last Two Weeks Is for the dash and one day of sunshine Scheduled to Start Next Week. is all that will be necessary to insure

Above, from left to right are: Daley, batting them out; Capt. Dillon watching a high one; Shortstop Rawlings after a grounder. Below, from left to right, are: Daley, Abbott, Deal, Teck, Akin Thorsen, Delhi, Klein, Metzger, Akin, Agnew, Lockhart, Finlay (trainer,) Ag new, Tozer, Wheeler. stripped, and will carry a toy-ton She has been keeping her appoints with the Mason people and has no undue advantage in any way, is prepared to race with her Appe (Continued on Third Page.)



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LEON T. SHETTLER PASADENA 633 SO. GRAND AVE. HOME 1016 LIVE DEALER WILL SELL YOU A LIVE CAR or four inches long and quite deep.
Deal reeled and was about to fall, but fellow-players caught him and half carried him to his room, where Doc Finley, the club conditioner, where Doc Finley, the club conditioner, attended him.

Doc searched his big medicine chest, but discovered that he had left his needles and thread in Los Angeles. He bandaged Deal's head, and an hour later Finley and Deal were on their way to Elsinore via the buggy route. Dr. Wall attended Deal in the sulphur town and put six stitches in his head. Deal remained in Elsinore and Finley returned, reaching Murrietta at 4 p.m., tired and weary.

Finley says it will be ten days at least before Deal will be able to don a uniform. uniform.

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WOLGAST MAY.

FILL RAINING HARD UP NORTH

ed Sox, Seals and Oaks Rest on Their Arms.

ong Will Give Recruits Chance to Show.

ame Scheduled for Today If Weather Permits.

The Scals worked their forenoon time it in the gymnasium at Recreation ark in the indoor-outdoor place that is been fixed up, with runways at ch end of the gymnasium, and a rowing distance of about thirty feet. 1e San Franciscans were divided into 100 squads, and each took their exer-

will represent San Francisco in connant race. Says it would be unfair to the to decide without a line on their and that he does not want to take

As a matter of fact this is a com-liment to the young players, for they gure up so closely that the manager at a loss how to select his team. If here were any of them falling down a their work, it would be mighty easy cut them out.



BASEBALL CHIPS OFF THE DIAMOND.

There are no less than nine reporters with the Philadelphia Athletics on their training trip. No wonder that fellow wins the pennant with nine man boosting for it all the time and writing stuff every day about every player being the best 2s the country in his particular position.

The Philadelphia team has sold suit.

WOMEN ENTER FREELY IN SWELL PASADENA HORSE-SHOW EVENTS. It is possible that Frankle Sullivan will be put on with Couture of San Francisco and Hobo Dougherty with Jack Anderson for the preliminaries. This latter pug is the one who made the put of the preliminaries. The latter pug is the one who made the put of the put of the preliminaries.

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Horse shows in Southern California in the saddle she is the personification of grate. She will ride to show many right in the past have been devoid of this several of her favorites at the show; and ridden blue ribbons and trophies.

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The Philadelphia seam has sold spitball pitcher Jimmy Dygert to the Baltimore Club of the Eastern League. This fellow had the best of them on his waiting list long before Collins. Baker and a few more stars could even think of getting a regular job on the team.

The big leagues drafted and bought then continued by the coast League, but if three of these stick, they may consider themselves lucky.

Just how an umpire standing behind the plate can make a good decision at second base will be shown, if possible, this summer by the Coast League, but if three of these stick, they may consider themselves lucky.

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ABBOTT'S BAT HITS DEAL.

door at 11 o'clock and the boys hav it all to themselves. If it rains to day Dillon will call off the San Ber nardno game scheduled for Thursday. Fourteen players will be taken to San Bernardino. Following is the probable list: Dillon, first; Metzger, second; Rawlings, short; Akin, third; Howard. left; Daley, center; Tico, right; Delhi, Tozer, Crips, Klein and Criger, pitchers; Abbott and Grindle, catchers.

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WATER WASHES BRIDGES.

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ball map this year. Now, colonel, there is no use of you telling us that you will place it in some cellar in East St. Louis for it has been there somotime. Well, that is about the only place the Cave Dwellers could get, however, so the colonel need not make his threatened speech.

Preddle's Latest Joke.

An Amplex. She has driven two-cycle machines many miles, but her first real tryout in the Lozier came Montover stay miles an hour.

She has given up a week's work at some must be university of Redlands in order to take part in this race. This means a great deal to the young Lozier drivnot be er. Much depends on the outcome of this contest, but Miss Bekins is confident.

Preddie's Latest Joke.

The fight "experts" in New York City took upon Matt Wells, who beat Freddie Welsh, out of his championship, as a huge joke. Now as Welsh was beaten by him. Freddie would probably be the best judge of that joke business.

fident. Shall the young women ride with mechanicians? This is an important question. It will be decided definitely today. The chances are that both will agree to ride with a mechanic in the car. This does hot mean an advantage to either girl, but it will add to the confidence while the machines are racing along at terrific agent.

which each are eager for. When they are sent away it means that the two young women are in the race for blood and it must be decided on the merits

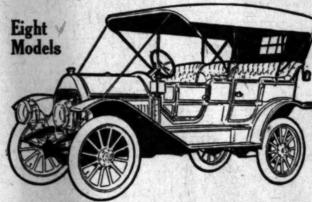
INTERCOLLEGIATE CHAMPIONSHIP IS TO BE DECIDED ON SATURDAY

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me as last year, the is guess why it is is in the deough to largues and Vernon for fourth place. There is about as much chance for one as there is for you to marry every girl you see on Broadway. Bill's Tired Feeling. It is stated in London that Bill Lang is "tired" of fighting, and that Mc- lintosh has offered to pay his expenses the will look like a in get fourteen good a pranant like they lang did, I should also be very tired lang did, I should also be very tired	necessary to make the board course ideal for a motor race. The speedway is in shape this minute and the roads are good all the way with the exception of about 100 feet, which is sloppy. It is possible to go by way of Washington street and the promise is that the route will be dry enough by Thursday afternoon for the big race. The elements have conspired against the young women and they have had scarcely any chance to practice. The wet pavement is not ideal for fast spins. Miss d'Essling has driven some of the fastest cars on earth. She is at home at the wheel of a Simplex and knows a Buick full well. She is more than anxious to send an Apperson out over a fast course at speed, but has not had a chance to practice with an Apperson. Leon T. Shettler has taken full charge of Miss d'Essling and her training has commenced in earnest. He says all that is necessary for Miss d'Essling is to give her a chance to drive the Apperson at speed for an hour.	BY RANDALL THE intercollegiate track championship of Southern California is to be decided on Bovard Field next Saturday, when the speedy runners from Pomona College are scheduled to meet the U.S.C. cinder squad. Each team has made practically the same record during the present season so that only the tournament itself will prove the winner. Pomona held the University of California to practically the same score which U.S.C. made against Stanford. The Claremonters defeated Occidental College by a little larger margin than the Methodists did, but the latter were handicapped by the loss of Throop. The center of interest in the meet the same score when discapped to the continuous training for the rooters' club and expendicable to discapped by the loss of Throop. The center of interest in the meet. The center of interest in the meet. The center of interest in the meet.			
m in California in got a lot of nerve. After having been trimmed by Knockout Brown in New York he stops in Chicago, long enough to make a match with one Jack White	speedway that may be chosen. He is willing to go out to the Motordrome and zend his car at speed over the course. He is satisfied that Miss d'Essling can win. Miss d'Essling, keeping her engage-	Each has reached an altitude of ft., 8 in., this year. Richardson several inches higher last season, has failed to come back to his U. S. C. Best time Event.	but track rece	econd and third owing is a comp ords of the two	arison of th
while on his way to Los Angeles to	ments before the footlights of the Mason this week, is down to racing	this year.	this year.		record.
aght twenty rounds with a tough one like Memsic. He is then to return home to clash with a lot more larger than he is. One thing is sure and that is that you have to hand it to him for his system of figuring, at least. He	weight and is prepared for a speed contest that will equal any that a woman has ever taken part in. She met Ralph De Palma yesterday att- ernoon and the speed champlon gave her some pointers. Martin Bekins is prepared with his	Montgomery38 ft. ahot put	Mach 23a. 10 53 2-5a. 10 27a. 10 27a. 10 27a. 10 27a. 10 27a. 10 27a. 11 10 15. 25 25 25 25 25. 25 25 25 25. 26 17 15 16.	Gillette. L. Lorbeer. Billings. Fischer. Sturgis. Clark. L. Lorbeer. Barnes. Kingman.	21 3-5a. 51 3-5a. 51 3-5a. 4m. 26s. 10m. 1 4-5a. 15 3-5a. 24 4-5a. 140 ft. 4 in. 45 ft. 4 in.
amateur if he can't win any of his fights.	car to give his daughter every chance, possible to take part in this race. Miss Bekins is an expert driver when	Chaffee	p 5 ft. 6 in.	Barnes	.12 ft. 4 in.
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Lozier Driver Has Chance to Make Big Hit.

BY BERT C. SMITH.

Ralph de Palma is matched to race. TedJy Tetzlaff 100 miles on the Motordrome Sunday afternoon. De Palma is to use the Simplex which has smashed several world records and Tetzlaff the Lozler, with which he paralyzed the American stock car records on the Santa Monica road race

For the first time in the history of the motor industry the greatest track champion and the greatest road chambon are to meet in fast motor cars, it is race should be a hummer and, the meet should bring out all the speed that the most exacting fan desires. Though it is hard to get out on the Motordrome and though the two motor maids have been unable to practice, the management promises to have the bridges repaired and the subway drained in time for the big match. De Falma holds thirteen world records. He is willing to meet any man on earth. Barney Oldfield is not barred. The champion shows the right kind of stuff when he talks and is willing to take any kind of a chance that may be offered.

dake any kind of a chance that may be offered.

As modest as ever De Palma has one regret. He wants to meet Oldfield and is sorry that he cannot race the world champion. There is no man who has ever figured before the public whom De Palma would rather meet than Barney, now that the champ is out of the racing game, at least for a year, De Palma must be content to pile up world records and Barney will remain on the bench while Ralph is at the bat.

Oldfield has agreed to retire. He is a man who always keeps his word. No matter what kind of a deal De Palma has had it is sufficient. He wanted to drive the Flat when Caley Bragg defeated Barney at the Motordrome in April. He was denied that chance.

HIS CHANCE.

bringing together of the two speedsters who now figure prominently in the public's eye.

They are coming together and the favorite? That is a hard question to answer, but because he is the top-notcher on the track, where he holds so many world records, De Palma has been chosen to win.

De Palma is taking a chance. Perhaps as great a chance as he would take if he raced with Oldfield. If he loses Sunday his star begins to decline. He is now the top-notcher and will remain on the upper rung as long as he continues to win. If he should lose he would then have to show the manufacturers that he is made of the right stuff.

Ralph is young. He is not 30 years

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SHORT CAREER.

Ralph is younge than Oldfield. He has been in the racing game less than three years. His career 'has been racing for ten years. His career 'has been spectacular and he has met the greatest motor drivers on earth, and has beaten them. Now he is still ready to try his hand at the wheel of a car. This race will be for blood. The man who wins will be a great track champion. Should De Palma Jose he would lose at his own game. If the race was on the Santa Monica course Teddy would be the favorite. Maybe the dope is wrong, but it looks to the motor fan as if Ralph should take the race and possibly earn another world record.

ANGEL QUARTETTE MAKES BIG HIT.

The Angels have formed quartette. Criger bats out the Caruso stuff, Agnew strikes the baritone pitch, Akin warbles second tenor and Delhi pops the bass. The boys entertained the crutch brigade last evening in

Rawlings, the blonde topknotted shortstop looks awful good to Dillon, and if he's there with the big stick, will surely be held by the Angels. He is fast as lightning and has a sweet pegging wing. He is only a

Crips, the sea spider from Redondo, looms up strong as a twirler and handles himself in big league fashion when on the mound. He has a good delivery and a sharp break ball. He lacks first-class control but it is early in the season.

"Flame" Delhi is the star "fungo" hifter at the Springs. He hits 'em high and faraway. better and he is in fine physical



Amy Butler,

Orpheum star not much over four feet in height, who is waging a suffragette campaign as she travels over the country. "I don't know about suffrage for idle women who pay no attention to anything except other peoples business," said Miss Butler, yesterday, "but I certainly do believe in suffrage for women who work. They earn and spend money, but they have no voice in the making of laws which govern employment and administer expenditure—which is absolutely wrong, as you'll admit. I have organized the Orpheum Woman's Suffrage Society, and scores of women players belong. I don't agree with the Pankhursts, that we must go out and break heads and be put in jail that doesn't get one anywhere. If a woman is going to win suffrage she has got to be every bit a woman." campaign as the travels over the country. "I don't know about suffrage men, at least (or's year, be men, now that the champs is out of the reciping game, at least (or's year, be world records and Barraye will remain on the bench while Raiph is at the world records and Barraye will remain on the bench while Raiph is at the collection of the travel of



She'll Lead "The Fox."

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May Buckley, who, according to arrangements completed telegraphically yesterday afternoon, will be leading woman in "The Fox." when that play is produced in Chicago, April 16. Miss Buckley will play the part of Kate Delaney. As a leading woman of the ingenue type, Miss Buckley in the past few seasons has become one of the most prominent in the past few seasons has become one of the most prominent in steem in which the services of Pain esteem in which the services of Pain

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GATES TOOK LIKING TO HIM. Gates when a young lad. As a boy, he Gates when a young lad. As a boy, he had earned the sobriquet of "Boots," because he had earned a living around Chicago with a boot-polishing box slung over his shoulder. His cheery "Shine-'em-up-boss?" his bright face

sling over his shoulder. His cheery "Shine-'em-up-boss?" his bright face and a genial good nature, with willingness to work at all times won him many customers. He met Gates and the latter was attracted to him. A friend-ship sprang up between the two later which brought forth the financial backing of the millionaire speculator.

It was in 1907 that Durnell appeared at the eastern race tracks, with the jockeys, Willie and Eddie Dugan and a fine lot of fast racers as his chief assets of financial value. He had picked up the boys and several of his best horses Juring the previous winter at the California tracks. Through the combination of these clever jockeys and his racers he soon started on a career of good luck in the East. He won race after race on the Eastern tracks. His biggest coup was made when Nealom won the Suburban Handleap. When that big son of Sain galloped home the winner of that notabe event. Gates, who had heavily backed the horse, won \$50,000. A big slice of this winning went to Durnell. With his share of the money he increased his string of racers by purchasing a number of fast horses. Those horses won many races for him and Durnell soon had \$125,000 in bank. GLIDDEN TOUR SURE.

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NEW YORK, March 7.—Rumors that the Glidden tour was to be abandoned this year are effectually silenced in a statement given out here by T. R. Pardington of the American Automobile Association. The event, he says, will again prove the leading event of the A.A. annual tour. The plans for the Glidden contest indicate that the route will be from Washington to Ottawa, a distance of about 1200 miles, of which 30 per cent, will be over fine roads.

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One of the unique theatrical events of this season is announced for Hamburger's Majestic Theater next world doing that will please the world doing act. In some study of a the world doing last act. In some study of a the world doing that effects that others in the bar world doing the season is announced for Hamburger's Majestic Theater next week, when Miss Gertrude Elliott will present "The Dawn of a Tomorrow." This is a much-taiked-of play by Mrs. Frances Hodgson Burnett, which has aroused keen interest during the past three years. Mrs. Burnett has subhamed it's play of cheerfulness, '"The Dawn of a Tomorrow." It is splendidly virile and courage. It shows the goodness there is in life, without the aid of a sermon. It is splendidly virile and pletureque. Although its theme is laid in fondon, its story and its plot would hold good in any of the larger American cities. Miss Elliott is said to be a positive delight in the leading role of Glad. She is clear cut, striking and forectul, and of a dominant personality yet withal of feminine winsomenass.

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The set the stock Company will present William Research and the stock of Virginia," which ran for a season of Virginia, which ran for a season over and make up. She met him at a corner drug store, and rejected his peace overtures. As she turned away send that is alleged to have plunged the hidde of his pocket knife into her blade of his pocket knife into her blade

All Los Angeles stores will hold their Spring Openings at one time-March 16, 17 and 18-"The United Spring Fashion Show." All the railroads will grant excursion rates of one and one-third fare, for round trip, from all points in California. These reduced rates are available on March 17 and 18; good for two days.

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NEW YORK, March 7.—Moderate profit taking in the afterneon after stocks had shown fractional gains, caused slight losses as compared with yesterday's closing prices on the curb. The market was entirely without features.

New York Bond List

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METAL MARKETS

COPPER. NEW YORK, March 7.—Standard copper dull. Lake 12.621/2@ 12.871/2; electrolytic, 12.25@ 12.50; casting, 12.00@12.25. LEAD.

NEW YORK, March 7.—Lead easy New York, 4.40@4.50; East St. Louis, 4.221/2@4.271/2. SILVER.

NEW YORK, March 7.-Bar

Fireman's Fund at 2521/4; 20 Haw. Com. at 25 125 Paauhau at 31. SALES—Afternoon session: 3 Cal. Cent Trac. at 95; 1 Oak. Traction Co. at 90; 2 Edd son, L. A., at 300; 2 United R.R. 4s at 71; 2 Alanka at 40; 160 Cent. Trust at 120; 5 Fire man's Fund at 2521/4; 20 Haw. Com. at 361/4 10 Associated Oil at 47.

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spending several hours shopping. She did not notice that her diamonds were gone until about 6 o'clock at night, when she opened her handbag.

As described by Mrs. Tenney, the jewelry consisted of two diamonds solitaires, two large unset diamonds, one pearl solitaire, two bracelets and several beauty pins. The jewels were enclosed in a small chamois bag and secreted in a pocket in her handbag.

J. B. Bradley, a grading and strength of the property of the season, and is to be followed colleges.

WON'T FILL STRIKERS' PLACES. Can Company, Which Made Washers to Give Girls Work, Will Ship Raw

Referring to the strike of fifteen girls, employed in the Los Angeles Can Com-pany, yesterday, Secretary Irvin said

Referring to the strike of fifteen girls, employed in the Los Angeles Can Company, yesterday, Secretary Irvin said last night:

"The girls were making from \$1 03 33 and any working on a by-product of roofing washers. We were making them simply to give the girls work, and the places of the strikers will not be filled, as we will ship the raw material to the East, and get more out of it than by making it up into washers. We were selling the product at San Francisco, and received notice of a half-cent cut in the price. To be fair abodt it, we divided it with the girls, cutting their wages but one-fourth cent a pound.

"Nell Karns, who has been quoted as saying the girls could not work at the cut price, has regularly made about \$13 a day, and when she quit yesterday we paid her more than \$20 for seven days' work. At the reduced scale, she would still make \$2.75 a day.

A BURNT-CORK SHOW.

Talent of Local Ctothing Store Will Give Entertsinment for Benefit of Barlow Sanatorium.

The seat sales for the minstrel show to be given in Gamut Club auditorium by the employees of the Mullen & Barlow Sanatorium.

The seat sales for the minstrel show to be given in Gamut Club aud-torium by the employees of the Mullen & new file of the proven so unexpectedly large that the show will be given two nights—tomorrow night and Friday night. The proceeds are for the benefit of the Barlow Sanatorium, and this as well as the variety of the sales of the process of Edmonton, and interested in lands, is registered at the Alexandria.

H. S. Poston is staying at the Van Coast for the Peter's Cartrdige Company.

We will be the variety of the minstrel show to be given in Gamut Club aud-torium por the provide and the provide a benefit of the Barlow Sanatorium, and this as well as the excellent programme promised, has served to swell the classification of the state of the s

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acted as time-keepers.

The debate yesterday was the first of the senson, and is to be followed by contests with Redian's and Occidental

J. B. Bradley, a grading and stree ontractor of San Francisco, is at the

G. C. Backer is staying at the Hol-Jenbeck. He is a general merchant of Albuquerque.

Mrs. M. Tenney of St. Louis, who arrived at the Lankershim Saturday afternoon, reported to the police yesterday that she had either lost or been robbed of about 1890 worth of jewels. She gave a description of the missing pleces and then went on to San Fran-

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In the absence of orders radically sversing those which now control as movements of the Pacific Coast set, now lying at anchor in the harper of San Pedro, its officers will not a able to take any further part in a programme arranged for their collaboration by the Navy League.

-egr-Admiral Chauncey Thomas, commanding officer, yesterday received

he programme arranged for their colshoration by the Navy League.

ear-Admiral Chauncey Thomas, com
anding officer, yesterday received

ret telegraphic orders from the Navy

spariment to sail for San Diego, to

trive there today.

In accordance with these most unex
poted advices, the fleet will leave San

edro at noon today. It had been

riginally planned that the South

akota should sail first, with the Cal
fornia and Pennsylvania to follow. All

nree battleships will leave together,

owever, and will be accompanied in

il probability by the torpedo fleet

oder Capt. Richardson. The latter is

nder a different branch of the serv
e, however, and the orders of the fleet

roper do not apply to his division.

No reason is known to any of the

fleers for the abrupt cancellation of

heir plans, made in accordance with

secial naval provisions for their af
indance upon the programme of the

avy League. Many are of the opin
non that it is a part of the plan to

vo ut the national defense facilities

y a sudden call for mobilization. In

heir bellef, the fleet will receive or
ers at San Diego to proceed south
ward along the coast for maneuvers

5 follow those of the division of

rimored cruisers yesterday ordered in
the Gulf of Mexico under Rear-Ad
airal Staunton.

In view of the fact, however, that

he fleet was ordered here especially

r the programme which will be com
teted within thirty-six hours, some of

ne naval men seem to suspect that

ne new orders may have a graver

gnificance.

"It is nothing but a surmise, of

ourse," said Rear-Admiral Hutch I.

one, "but it would not surprise me to

earn that the recent troubles in

textico have their bearing on the sud
en change of base of the mobile de
sines of the West Coast. The fact is,

vowever, that there is no disposition

whatever of the vessels beyond San

liego, even though it is rumored that

ney will proceed southward along the

fexican Coast."

Rear-Admiral Thomas, under whom

he fleet will sail, is as ignorant as

liny of the mean

bout it.

"You know just as much as I do,"
is said last night, prior to leaving for
he Hotel Virginia with Mra and Miss
thomas. "We shall be in San Diego
omorrow night, in accordance with
nstructions, but what will happen
after that no one can tell. I regret
he necessity of leaving the protramme unfinished—I have not heard
what arrangements have been or will
made by the Navy League touchag on the matter. The fleet will go,
sowwere, unless contrary orders are
ecsived before noon tomorrow. Whatwer else may be done, I, personally,
would certainly never ask for any
uch."

uch."

In an effort to have the time of sailag deferred at least long enough to
allow the officers of the three vessels to
e present at the Alexandria banquet
onight, representatives of the Navy
eague and the Chamber of Comnerce at once wired to the Secretary
of the Navy, setting forth the facts
and asking if delay were possible. Up
b a late hour last night, however, no
nawer had been received.

The fact that the shore leave of a
umber of sailors exceeds the time
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the scheduled sailing, however, say
he officers.

Upholds Contention San Francisco should Receive Water from Yo-emite Valley.

Marsden Manson, City Engineer of in Francisco, was the chief speaker the dinner of the Engineers' and rehitects' Association of Southern alifornia at the Hollenbeck last even-g. About 125 were in attendance. His subject was the Hetch-Hetchy ater controversy, and he showed that an Francisco was, in the main, justi-

Venise Lace Neckwear at 59c Worth 85c, \$1.00 and \$1.50

The newest-Plousen Neckwear, in Venise and Baby Irish. Included are Chemisettes, Dutch and Middy Collars, large Cape Collars and front and back stocks. These are very fing and delicate—the patterns especially pleasing.

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Fascinating Dress Hats flannels the savings are equally good. Those listed here



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Sketch D A massive continuous post bed

of white enamel; 60 inches high, with extra heavy filler bars and cross-angles. Either 34 or full size.

Perfect

are the best. First Floor.

Miss Helen Jones, pink silk, vin gold and white net, trimmed blue satin and gold lace. LEAGUE'S PROGRAMME.

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The relation of the navy as a governmental department and the American public as a critical audience of its performances is something which inclines to need something in the nature of a mediator, according to Rear-Admiral Hutch I. Cone, chief of the Bureau of Steam Engineering, U.S.N. In the address before the opening session. an Francisco was, in the main, justialia address before the opening session
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Owing to the heavy railroad washouts, which delayed nearly all of the Pacific Coast delegates until today, the paper on the timely topic of the "Coal Supply of the Facific Coast," by Walter Oakes of Seattle, was read by William P. Trimble, also of the northern city. Mr. Oakes presented a most exhaustive and comprehensive study of the different sorts of coals found from Alaska south, considering them from their natural and chemical availabilities and more especially in the light of possible fuels for a Pacific Coast fleet.

CITY'S WELCOME.

Louis A. Osborne presided at the opening of the convention, which was formerly welcomed to the city by Mayor Alexander. Mr. Osborne briefly

The company now has about 2500 Mayor Alexander. Mr. Osborne briefly outlined the purposes of the league and expressed the wish that the public might feel free to come to its sessions whenever possible, in that it was them which the organization especially desired to reach.

Owing to the fact that many of those who were to address the meeting, were

pany next to the First National Bank. The reports of the officers showed

The company now has about 3500 ubscribers and operates separate The company now has about 3500 d subscribers and operates separate exchanges at Claremont, San Dimas and S Chino. The company bought out the Chino Home Telephone Company a while ago. Directors were re-elected as follows: Dr. F. W. Thomas, J. Albert Dole, C. E. Walker, R. K. Pitzer, L. A. Lorbeer, D. S. Parker and Arthur M. Dole. The officers elected were Dr. Thomas, president; Arthur M. Dole, vice-president; Arthur M. Dole, secretary; C. E. Walker, treasurer; D. S. Parker, manager, and Carl H. Lorbeer, assistant manager.

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